

Princeton

# Town Topics

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Wednesday, May 30, 2001

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Neighborhood Groups  
Monitor Referendum  
Plans ..... 3

Stolen Car Chase Ends  
in Trenton ..... 8

Meeting on June 4 to  
Seek Town's Input on  
Downtown Develop-  
ment ..... 14

Pinwheel Weather  
System Dumps Steady  
Rain on Area ..... 14

RCN Defers Upgrade of  
Princeton Cable TV  
System ..... 16



Morjorie Young Guides  
Community House's  
Efforts to Help  
Princeton's Youth... 20

## INDEX

Art ..... 34  
Calendar ..... 23  
Classified Ads ..... 56  
Clubs ..... 22  
Consumer Bureau... 5  
Current Cinema... 32  
Graduates ..... 48  
Mailbox ..... 24  
Music/Theatre ..... 30  
New to Us ..... 28  
Obituaries ..... 53  
People ..... 49  
Real Estate Sales... 55  
Religion ..... 53  
Sports ..... 38  
Topics of the Town... 3  
Trenton Roundup... 12  
Weddings ..... 23

## Superior Court Judge Dismisses a Lawsuit On Two Speed Humps

A lawsuit filed by Hodge Road resident Norman "Pete" Callaway seeking to stop the Borough from installing two speed humps in front of his property was dismissed Friday in Superior Court.

Judge Linda Feinberg found that the Borough acted within its statutory authority to install speed humps to insure public safety and regulate traffic. The decision clears the way for the Borough to commence with the installation of the speed humps.

"The Legislature has granted municipalities broad authority to enact such measures as are deemed necessary to ensure the safety of the public on public roadways," Judge Feinberg wrote in her 29-page decision.

Mr. Callaway, who lives at 141 Hodge Road, had sought to stop the Borough's installation of the speed humps, which are included in the plans for the street's \$850,000 reconstruction. Other devices that are aimed at slowing vehicle traffic on the residential street include three islands and additional speed bumps or humps.

In a statement in March, when the suit was filed, Mr. Callaway said he

Continued on Page 18

## Borough Will Provide Spot for Einstein Bust

An exuberant Melvin Benerde fairly leaped to the dais to shake the hand of Mayor Marvin Reed and every member of Borough Council after the governing body voted unanimously last Tuesday night to donate space near Borough Hall for a bust of Albert Einstein. "I can't believe it," he said, emotion clouding his voice. "We are all here for an historic moment."

Council's affirmative vote came seven years after a very different scenario. In August, 1994, five of the six members abstained from voting on whether to provide a piece of Borough land for a proposed Einstein statue. Only Roger Martindell cast a vote, and he favored it.

As he did last week, Mr. Benerde seven years ago asked Council to grant the land for a statue. "The idea of a memorial in Princeton is an issue whose time has come," he said. "Albert Einstein has become a man for all time."

Last Tuesday night, standing before Mayor and Council, Mr. Benerde said the Committee to Bring Einstein Back to Princeton was seeking a plot of ground for an Einstein statue. It would be a bust, 20 inches in height, on a six-foot high pedestal. This would be set on a five-foot square base, which

would provide a ledge where people could sit fairly comfortably.

The base would be clad in stone and would bear several Einstein quotations. It will be the only public memorial to Einstein in Princeton, and comes 46 years after his death.

The statue would be a gift to Princeton Borough, said Mr. Benerde, a former Princeton resident. The cost of the statue, as well as that of maintenance and insurance, would be provided by private donations. He expects the cost to be approximately \$100,000 and believes this could be raised within 24 months.

The bust of Einstein will be done

by Robert Berks, who sculpted the Einstein statue at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. Mr. Benerde said that Mr. Berks had sculpted a head of Einstein in Princeton in 1954 and had gotten to know him.

The statue will be located on a five foot by five foot plot of ground along Monument Drive between two existing pin oaks. The Borough is currently in the process of converting Monument Drive from a roadway into a tree-lined pedestrian walk. The site was selected by the Borough's Public Works Committee.

Continued on Page 21

## Syracuse Learns Again That Tiger Lacrosse Is King in One-Goal, Overtime NCAA Games

The past became the present last Monday in Piscataway.

Getting a goal from B.J. Prager on a perfect feed from Ryan Boyle with 41 seconds left in the first overtime, the Princeton lacrosse team captured a stirring 10-9 victory over Syracuse in Rutgers Stadium to win its sixth NCAA championship in 10 years. The Tigers' first national title came by the same tally against the Orangemen nine years ago, and the final score is only the beginning of the similarities between the two victories. (see box on page 38)

Although Tierney's teams won four other crowns (1994, 1996, 1997, 1998), this is the first time since '92 they have defeated Syracuse in the finals. A year ago the

Orangemen whipped Old Nassau, 13-7, in the championship game, the only other time the two have met in the finals.

Princeton entered this contest with a four-game losing streak against the upstate New York school, two defeats in the regular season, including a 14-8 loss last March, and two post-season losses. None of the four was close.

But in one-goal games the Tigers are king. Monday's contest was the 11th straight time they have won a one-goal decision in the NCAA's, including all three victories in this year's tournament. The Orange and Black knocked off Loyola, 8-7, in the quarterfinals, and disposed of a

Continued on Page 38



A MOMENT TO MARK MEMORIAL DAY: Martha Mathews of Princeton Junction pauses in front of a wreath in Tiger Park that was placed by Spirit of Princeton to honor veterans of the nation's wars. Bricks with the names of veterans are marked with a star in Tiger Park's Twentieth Century Recognition Walk. The Memorial Day parade planned by Spirit of Princeton on Saturday was cancelled because of rain. (Photo by Charles Photo)

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### "A Fistful of Popcorn" Wins National Award

A *Fistful of Popcorn*, a movie review show that originates on Princeton Community Television (TV30), has won national recognition in the 2001 Hometown Video Festival sponsored by the Alliance for Community Media.

The hour-long biweekly program, which Princeton residents Chuck and Gretchen Creesy have been producing since 1998, was

named the year's best entertainment talk show by non-professionals on public access TV. The Creesys will be recognized at the festival's awards ceremony on July 12 in Washington, D.C. during the Alliance's 25th Anniversary Conference.

The winning segment, "Silent Passion", which first aired on TV30 last August, featured local film historian Bruce Lawton and the program's four regular panelists,

area residents Robert Brown, Marilyn Campbell, Janet Stern, and Carol Welsch. The show explored Mr. Lawton's work as a motion picture archivist and consultant specializing in film restoration and preservation.

This is the second year in a row that a program originating at TV30 has been honored by the Hometown Video Festival. Last year the Arts Council of Princeton's "Cafe Improv" won in the performing arts category.

**HERE'S A RIDDLE:** I can't line a birdcage, but I'm still news. What am I? [www.towntopics.com](http://www.towntopics.com)

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June 9

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June 23

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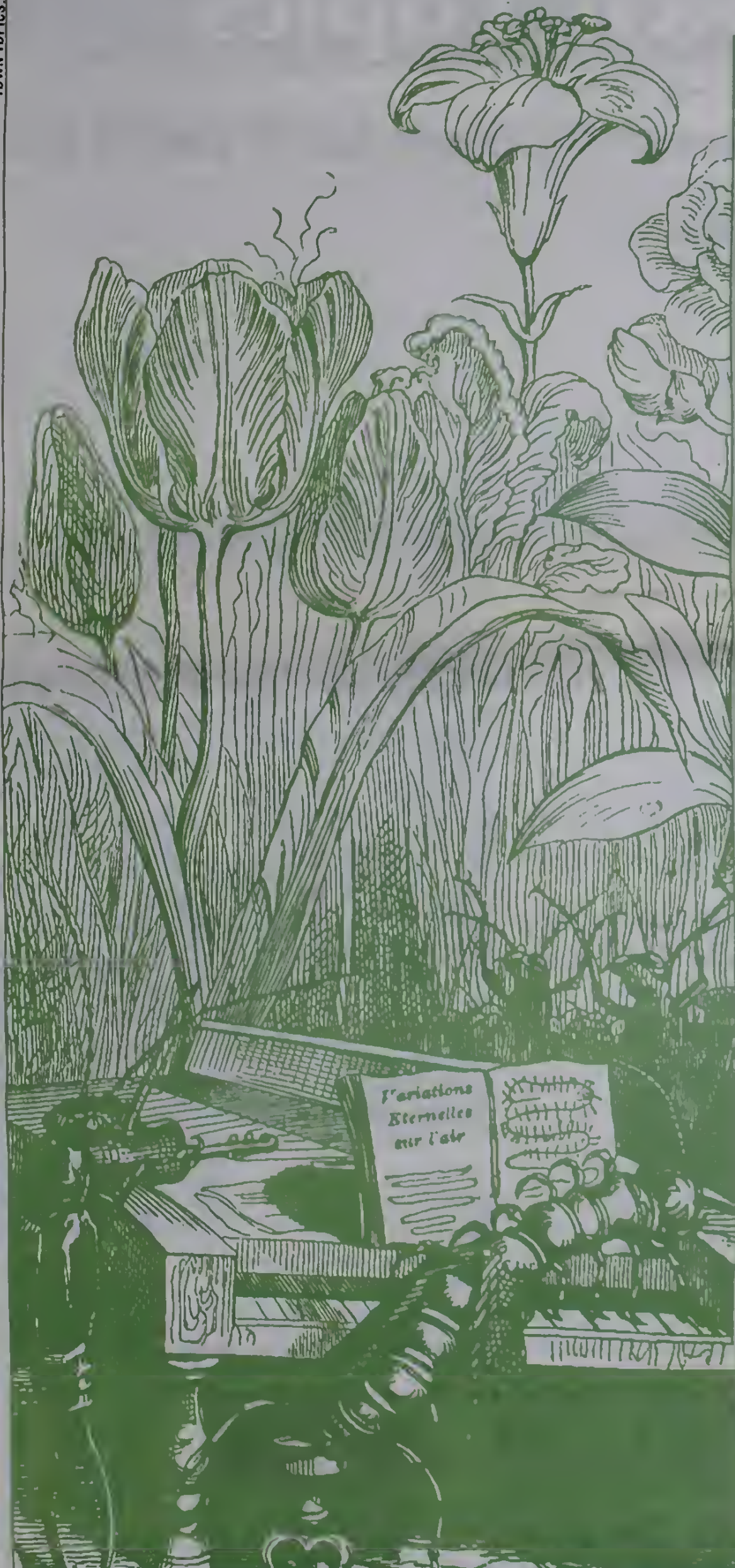
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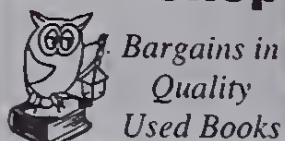
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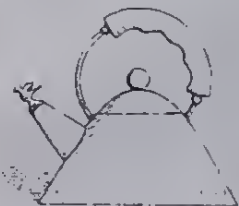
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**STOP SIGN WILL SOON DEPART:** A new traffic signal has been installed at the intersection of Paul Robeson Place and Chambers/John streets. After final testing and approvals, it is expected to be operational in about 30 days.

(Photo by Myrna Bearse)

## Impact of Referendum Construction Is a Concern of School Neighbors

**L**inden Avenue resident Lorene Lavora bought her house in August. When she got wind of the Princeton Regional Schools referendum, she started to worry. Her daughter, who will start at the middle school in the fall will have three years "in the middle of construction," she explained.

In addition, she is concerned about the noise that will come from the swimming pool at the John Witherspoon School; and she is fearful that parking and traffic problems generated by the pool will seriously jeopardize her family's quality of life.

"We all know the schools need to be upgraded," she said recently. "What worries me is that the pool will be used from 6 a.m. until 9 at night, and we won't get any relief from the traffic. It will essentially be a busy place for

all our waking hours."

Ms. Lavora is not alone in her fears. She says she has been talking to a number of neighbors who are also

### TOPICS Of the Town

apprehensive. She has, in addition, met with members of the school board to voice her views.

The High School Neighborhood Association (HSNA), which demanded a voice in expansion plans for the middle school and the high school before the referendum, and at one time numbered about 100 members, is also regrouping now that the referendum has passed.

Robert Hebditch, Hickory Court, is an HSNA leader, along with Phyllis Tettelbaum, Hawthorne Avenue. The father of two children in Community Park School, Mr. Hebditch says the Board of Education has definite issues, but that district solutions to the schools' problems also have an obvious impact on residential life.

"Now that the referendum has passed, the [massive construction plans] are much more of a reality than they were before," he points out. "Depending on where you live, one issue or another will affect you. Here in this neighborhood, we are concerned about adequate parking and traffic flow."

Ms. Tettelbaum, who personally supported the referendum and volunteered her time to work for its passage, says that she and Mr. Hebditch have drafted a letter to school board members, emphasizing their concerns that there be adequate parking on the middle school and high school campus to keep student traffic off neighborhood streets.

Their view differs from that of another neighborhood group, the "Green Fields Group," spearheaded by Norman and Lisbeth Winarsky, Moore Street. The Winarskys appeared repeatedly before the board prior to the referendum to argue against any parking lot construction at the high school.

"They definitely want no tennis courts and no parking immediately behind their homes, and I cannot blame

them," Ms. Tettelbaum said.

She said, also, that a second site plan developed by The Hillier Group architects following discussions with the Winarskys locates a playing field directly behind the Winarskys' home and other houses on Moore Street. Tennis courts originally designated for that location would be near the high school playing fields along Walnut Lane. (The Winarskys could not be reached.)

"The board really worked with them to address their concerns," Ms. Tettelbaum said. "It is a wonderful board."

Continued on Next Page

### VALUE PASS PARKING PROGRAM



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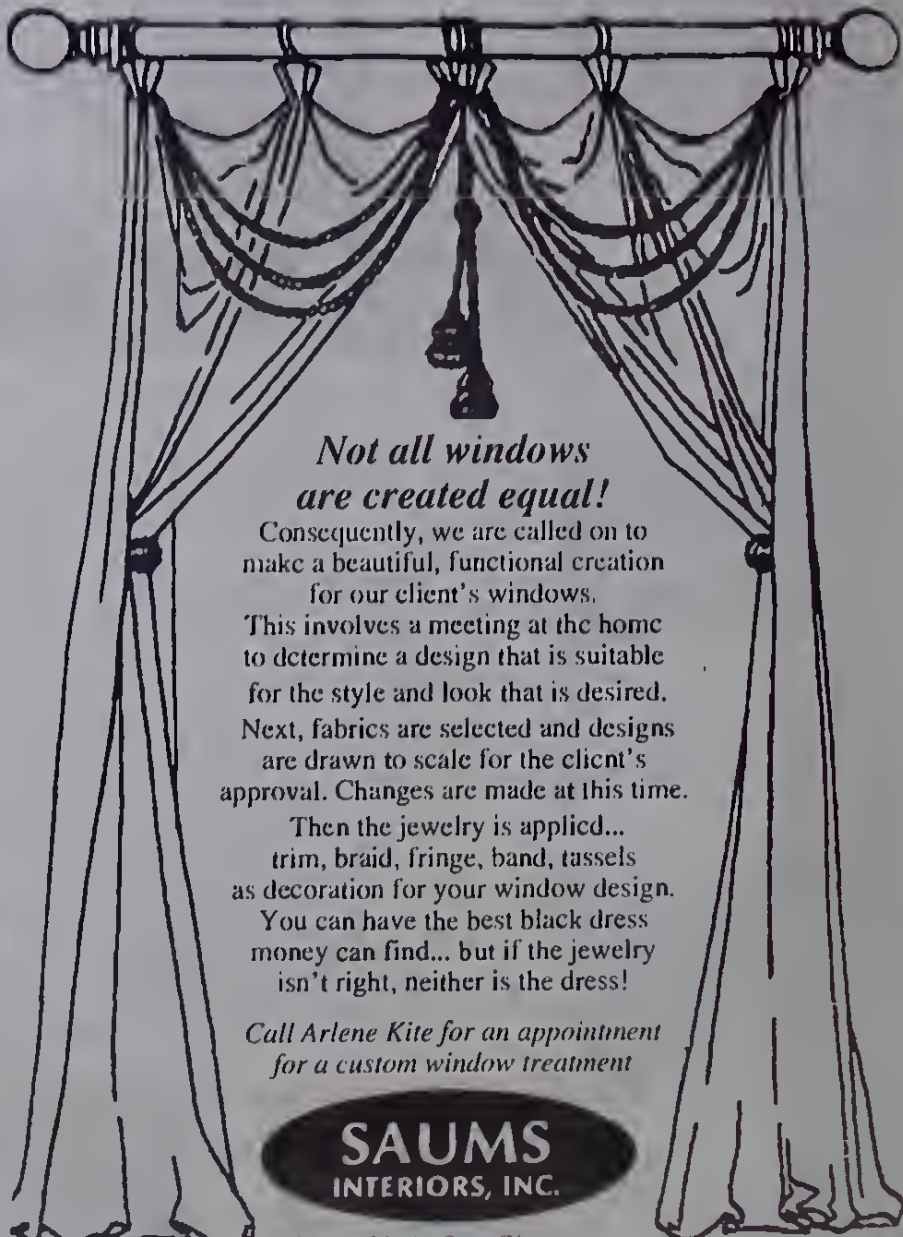
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## Referendum

Continued from Preceding Page

The HSNA was originally concerned about two options considered by the board facilities committee — closing Walnut Lane and constructing a campus center to be shared by the middle and the high school; and building a jointly-operated performing and creative arts center with Rider University, to be located on the northwest corner of the Westminster Choir College.

The joint-art-center option was eventually vetoed by Rider; and the board did not seriously pursue the Walnut Lane closing, once it became apparent that residents were fiercely opposed to it.

"We fully intend to establish committees at each school to

work with construction managers in developing the site plans," School Board President Charlotte Blalek promises, "and with the neighbors. We have listened and taken a lot of notes."

The board president added that pick-up and drop-off arrangements, as well as high school student parking remain to be addressed. "We understand, too, that the neighbors of the John Witherspoon School are concerned about the proximity of the pool to their property."

"In September and October, we will meet with the neighbors," she pledged. "Whenever you have construction, you are bound to have some issues," she added.

Ms. Blalek also said the construction project at each site, including the four elementary schools, would be run as a project separate from

the rest of the referendum — with its own issues and neighborhood concerns.

The involvement of residents in helping to plan the referendum resulted in some valuable insights, she said, adding she is confident the contributions of neighborhood groups to the referendum projects will continue to improve them.

It is probable, she added, that construction at the high school and the middle school will require 28 months to complete. Ground will be expected to be broken in the summer of 2002.

The elementary schools will be done two at a time, she added; and the first two will be started when PHS and the Witherspoon School construction begin. She said a preliminary construction schedule would be available soon.

—Anne Rivera

## Shapiro Presidency Showcased in Exhibit At Firestone Library

An exhibition chronicling the leadership of President Shapiro at Princeton is on display through September 30 in the Firestone Library lobby.

"The Presidency of Harold T. Shapiro, 1988-2001" includes publications, photographs and other memorabilia that tell the story of Princeton's 18th president.

The exhibition fills 10 cases. A timeline describing highlights of the Shapiro years runs through nine of the cases. Items that illustrate the timeline include: a photograph of Shapiro and his grandson at his inauguration; invitations, photographs and other materials surrounding the visit to campus by President George Bush in 1991;

Also, correspondence from President Bill Clinton and actor James Stewart; photographs and other items from the classes Shapiro has taught; copies of two books he has edited; and memorabilia from the University's 250th anniversary celebration and Anniversary Campaign.

A 10th case contains a map of the campus noting architectural changes that have occurred during the Shapiro presidency.

## Hospital Reports Births To 15 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 15 area residents for the week ending May 24.

Sons were born to James and Donna Noonan, Lawrenceville, May 17; Cary and Brenda Lenkelt, Plains-

boro, May 18; Jean-Marc and Laurence Ricca, Princeton, May 18; and to Gregory and Julie Smart, Princeton Junction, May 18.

Sons were also born to John and Jennifer Grecsek, Princeton Junction, May 21; John and Kristin Costello, Princeton, May 23; Seth and Emily Josephson, Plainsboro, May 24; and to Gary and Pamela Grund, West Windsor, May 24.

Daughters were born to Lutz and Claudia Bonacker,

Pennington, May 18; Emanuel and Anne Ullmo, Princeton, May 18; Louis and Lynn Paccich, Lawrenceville, May 18; and to Kenneth and Michele Trichter, Plainsboro, May 18.

Daughters were born, as well, to Jeffrey and Erin Goldberg, Princeton Junction, May 21; Christian and Kimberly Nickerson, Princeton Junction, May 22; and to Alesana and Rita Eteuati, Princeton, May 24.



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**FETE CO-CHAIRS:** Dee Shaughnessy and Carolyn Spohn, co-chairs for the 2001 Fete Odyssey. Festivities for the Fete will begin on Friday evening, June 15, with a preview from 6 to 8. A gala dinner, for which advance reservations are necessary, will begin with cocktails at 6. Saturday Fete activities will begin on June 16, at 9.

## "2001 Fete Odyssey" to Open June 15 With Blast-Off Dinner and Dance

The big blast-off for the "2001 Fete Odyssey" will take place on Friday, June 15, with a preview from 6 to 8, during which the adult public will have the opportunity to shop at the Art Tent and the Lane of Shops on the University fields off Washington Road, West Windsor.

Fete goers will also be able to preview auction items and submit silent bids for the antiques and collectibles that will be auctioned the next day.

The "Galactic Gala" will be launched at 6, with cocktails, followed by the opening of the new "Cosmic Casino," which will operate from 7:30 to 10:30. The dinner dance is scheduled from 8 to midnight.

Main Street will provide the catering, and Double Take will provide the music. Tickets in the gala are \$100 per person (\$125 for patrons); and advanced reservations are imperative. Call Donna Murray, at 921-8546.

Saturday activities will begin at 8 a.m., with the 24th annual 10K race. More than 600 runners are expected.

Other highlights of the Fete, which will begin officially at 9, include the live auction; children's games like the Diaper Derby, Moonwalk, and pony rides; the Sports Alley, featuring a china smash and hockey shoot; and games for teens, such as the Cliff Hanger, and the Giant Slide and Dunk Tank.

Shopping areas will include the Lane of Shops, Art Tent, Garden Tents, and Treasure Aisle, which features used books and clothing, housewares, furniture, and sports equipment.

Hungry guests may dine at the Food Court, where food will be supplied by local restaurants and service organizations. No meal is complete without strawberry shortcake from the Strawberry Patch.

Admission to the Fete is free; Fete parking is \$5 per car; and shuttle buses will be provided from Princeton University Lots #4 and #5, off Faculty Road.

Live entertainment will be provided by the Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey, String Stars, YWCA Excelled Gymnastics Team and Akidn programs, Raritan Quartet, Pirouettes Gymnastics Team,

Minkin the Clown, Pat McKinley, Best of Both Worlds, ATA Black Belt, Barbuda Band, Tigertown Jazz Band, BCS Tribe, Around 8, Electric Jelly Fish, and the Princeton Barber Shop Chorus.

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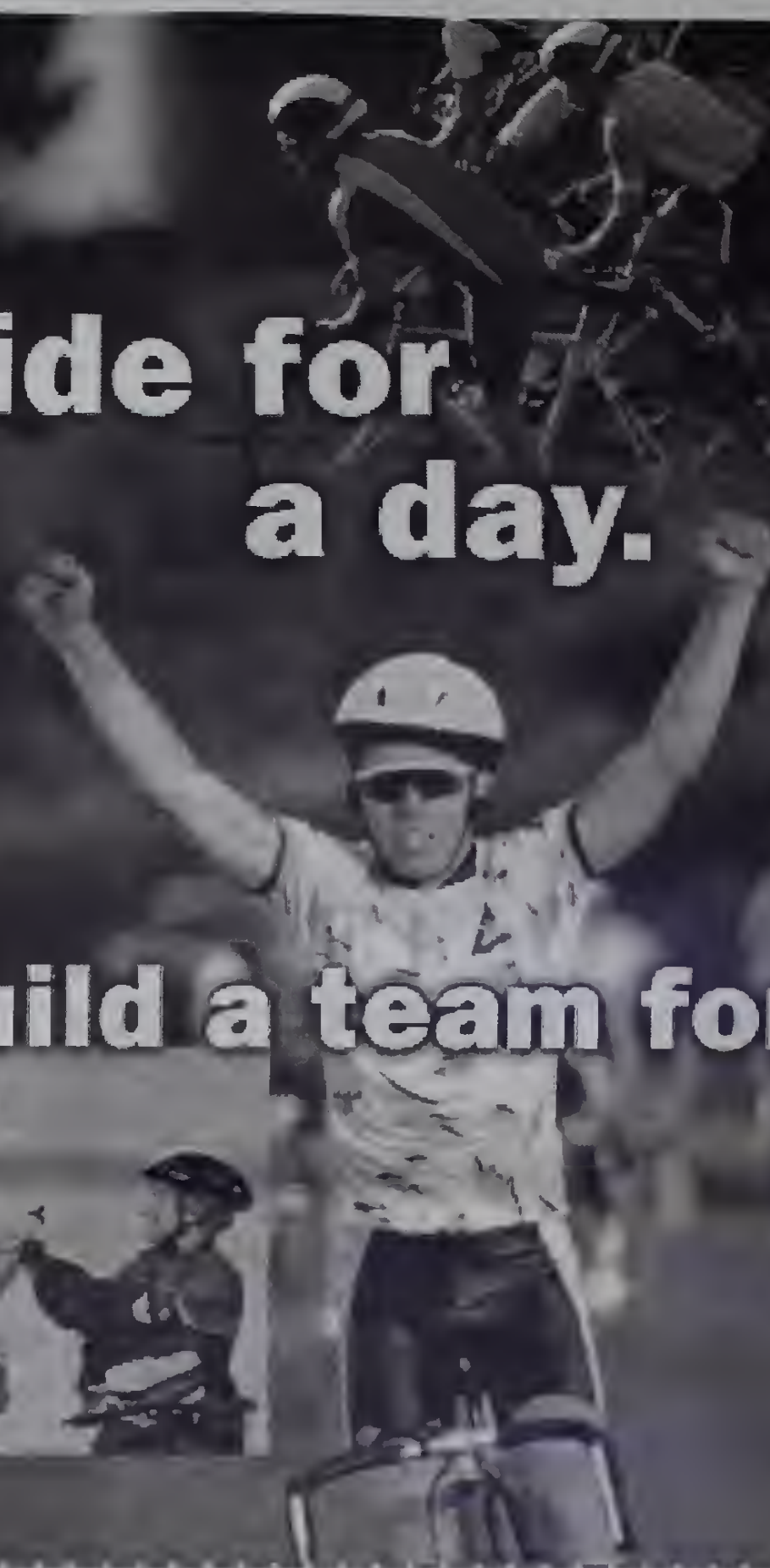
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## BRICK WATCH #82

**TIGER PARK 20th CENTURY RECOGNITION WALK  
2250 Installed**

*we thought we were sold out, but found we could handle  
160 MORE BRICKS (at \$100 each)  
Now, 152 are still available*

(Also 25 red booster commercial bricks at \$200 each - Now 24 left!)

### This Week's Bricks:

Bull/Krieg, Holly, Walter, Smantha, Janet  
Greenberg, Deborah, Leslie, Ali, Jess, Dan  
Hancock-Cerutti Family  
Henkel Family

Nolan, Msgr. W.  
Pickens Family  
Taylor, Jack & Ursula  
Taylor, David & Peter

Since it takes about 10 weeks to have bricks delivered, it is expected these final 160 bricks will be installed in early September.

All proceeds are deposited with the Princeton Area Community Foundation for the exclusive use of the Spirit of Princeton for patriotic town events including the annual Memorial Day Parade and July Fireworks.

(Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, The Flower Market, and 24 hours a day on the porch at 40 North Tulone, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulone Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (921-3800).

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Expires 6/30/01.

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## Stolen Car Driver Leads Borough Police On Slow Speed Chase

One man was arrested and another is being sought after a police chase that started on Route 206 South and ended in Trenton early Sunday morning.

Borough Patrol officer Alaric Cauley conducted a random inquiry on the 1988 Buick Electra, which was traveling on Nassau Street near Washington Road. The inquiry revealed that the car was stolen from Trenton on Saturday.

Officer Cauley attempted to stop the car, but the driver fled south on Route 206. The officer followed the car into Trenton, where it hit a curb on Kelsey Avenue and came to a stop.

The driver, a black male wearing a red jacket and baseball cap, fled the scene. A passenger in the vehicle, Carl L. Wilkins, ran from the car and was later found in the bushes behind a home on Kelsey Avenue.

Wilkins was arrested and taken to borough headquarters for processing. Police searched the man and found a glass tube (crack pipe) in his possession.

He was charged with receiving stolen property (stolen car), eluding, and possession of drug paraphernalia. At press time he was being held in the Princeton Borough lockup in default of \$10,000 bail.

Borough Captain Charles Davall said both men were wanted in connection with burglaries in Ewing, Montgomery and Princeton Townships. He said officers recently found a cash register on Pelham Street that may belong to a pizza restaurant in Montgomery Township.

The two men may have thrown the register from their car after allegedly robbing the restaurant. Charges are pending in that incident.

The police chase on Sunday morning was videotaped with a camera in officer Cauley's vehicle.

"We were fortunate to have the tape," said Captain Davall. "I saw everything through the officer's eyes. It appears the fastest the driver went was five to ten miles over the speed limit. It was over in less than ten minutes."

## Red Cross to Host Ninth Golf Classic

The American Red Cross of Central New Jersey will host its ninth annual Golf Classic on Monday, June 4, at Cherry Valley Country Club and the Bedens Brook Club. The day will include a buffet lunch, round of golf on one of the two championship courses, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, prizes, awards, and more.

All proceeds will benefit American Red Cross of Central New Jersey programs and services in Mercer and Middlesex Counties.

Those who would like to play, donate a door prize, or volunteer at the event, are invited to call Linda Rosner, at 951-2114.

## TOWN TOPICS ONLINE

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Julius  
says...

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# Books on **3**

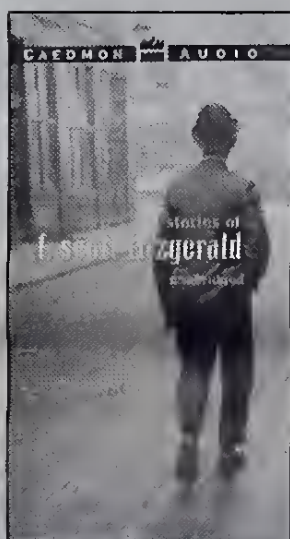
## JUNE IS Travel & Leisure Month

# Members Save 20% off

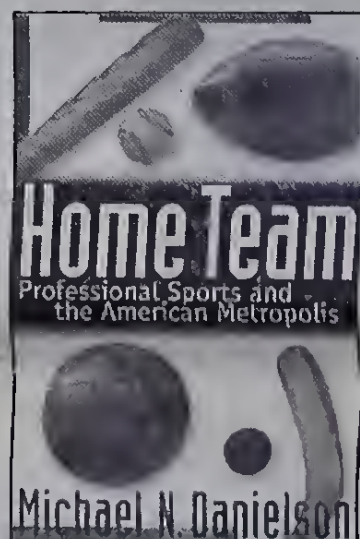
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Members save EVERY day, and becoming a member is easy!  
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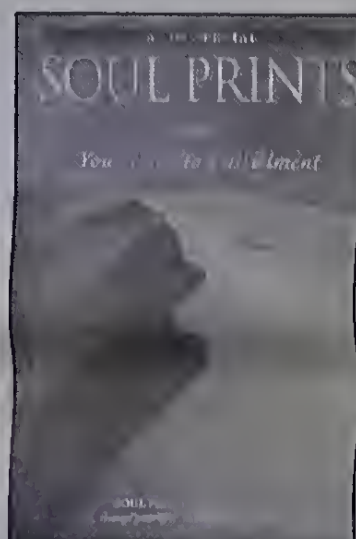
\*Textbooks not included in this sale



**Stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald Audio Book** (Unabridged) Reg. \$34.95 Members Sale Price \$27.96.



**Home Team: Professional Sports and the American Metropolis** by Michael Danielson \$18.95. Members Sale Price \$15.16.



**Soul Prints: Your Path to Fulfillment** by Marc Gajni. Reg. \$24.95 Members Sale Price \$19.96.



**Let's Go Guide to France 2001** Reg. \$21.99 Members Sale Price \$17.59.

## JUNE BOOK EVENTS

6/1 3:00 p.m. **Richard Sobel** The Impact of Public Opinion on Foreign Policy Since Vietnam

6/2 4:00 p.m. **Norman Cantor** In the Wake of the Plague

6/3 11:00 a.m. Poetry Brunch with **Paul Muldoon** Paul Muldoon Poems 1968-1998

6/7 7:00 p.m. **Karen Chiao and Mariellen O'Brien** Spies' Wives (THIS EVENT TO BE TAPED BY C-SPAN)

6/23 1:00 p.m. **Paul Robeson, Jr.** The Undiscovered Paul Robeson: The Early Years 1898-1939

Books on **3**

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TWIN ea. pc.	\$310	\$179	\$161
FULL ea. pc.	\$420	\$239	\$215
QUEEN Set	\$1070	\$599	\$539
KING Set	\$1510	\$899	\$809

	SUGG RETAIL	SALE	EXTRA 10% OFF
TWIN ea. pc.	\$490	\$279	\$251
FULL ea. pc.	\$610	\$349	\$314
QUEEN Set	\$1430	\$799	\$719
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KING Set	\$3070	\$1739	\$1565

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**MOVING SOUTH:** All parties have agreed that the new library should be constructed three feet south of the present building. This will expand Wiggins Street and allow room for either an extended left hand turn lane or an improved buffer on the north side of the street.

### Health Commission Is Concerned About Lead Paint

Princeton has some of the loveliest and most historic homes in the country. But houses at all income levels built prior to 1978 may have high lead levels in their many layers of old paint, both inside and out.

Lead is a soft metal that is poisonous if ingested or inhaled. It is particularly hazardous to young children. Activities to modernize and upgrade homes which involve the removal of lead paint may also release unacceptable lead levels into the air, soil, and surrounding properties.

The Princeton Regional Health Commission passed Ordinance 99-02 for the purpose of regulating the removal of exterior lead-based paint. Improper removal of leaded paint by methods that create excessive dust can create a lead poisoning hazard to workers, residents and children.

These are the key components of the ordinance:

- Power sanding of leaded paint must be done using a HEPA filter vacuum attachment to collect dust and chips and prevent their dispersal into the air and onto the ground. Unconfined power sanding is prohibited.

- Prior to removal of exterior lead base paint, windows of the structures being painted shall be closed and sealed with tape or other barrier to prevent entry of chips and dust into the interior of the house. Interior surfaces of windows shall be wet wiped or damp mopped after scraping.

- When exterior lead base paint is removed by confined power sanding or other acceptable methods such as scraping, manual sanding or power washing, drop cloths or plastic ground cover shall be used as much as possible to catch chips and dust from these methods of paint removal. Chips and dust that fall onto the ground shall be cleaned to sight.

- Lead paint chips removed by confined power sanding or other methods such as scraping, manual sanding or power washing must be disposed in double plastic bags through

the municipal household trash collection.

The ordinance is designed to help residents reduce lead poisoning hazards by providing guidelines and regulations for the correct removal of leaded paint from building exteriors.

Although the ordinance does not address or regulate work done inside the home, proper safety precautions are even more critical when renovation work is done indoors, and owners should check out

Although the ordinance does not address or regulate work done inside the home, proper safety precautions are even more critical when renovation work is done indoors, and owners should check out current regulations and guidelines before beginning interior work.

### New Library Building Will Move Three Feet

A land swap that will move the new public library three feet to the south has been approved by the Borough, Township, and library officials. This will add three feet on the Wiggins Street side of the library, and will give the Borough greater flexibility in improving the area.

How the extra three feet along Wiggins Street will be utilized has not yet been determined. The added footage may be used to provide a longer left turn lane on Wiggins. Or it may be added to the cemetery side of the street to provide a green buffer between the sidewalk and busy road.

Under the agreement, the Park and Shop lot will lose three feet along its northern edge. One condition set by Council is that the land swap not affect parking, should the Borough decide not to build a garage on the lot.

If the lot is not developed, it will be set up so that 85 spaces are set aside for library patrons. Council members want to make sure that the loss of the three feet does not result in a loss of surface parking, should this be the final scenario.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



## Caribbean Dance Party Saturday, June 2

Dance to the world beat of reggae, soca, salsa, calypso and more at the third annual Caribbean Dance Party, sponsored by Hermanas, Sisterhood in Central America and the Caribbean, Saturday, June 2 at 8 at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Music will be provided by DJ Jamaican Dave, host of the popular Caribbean Rhythms on WRTI/Temple University Public Radio.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at Shop the World, 4 Spring Street, as well as at the door. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

This event will help to raise funds for the 12th IFCO/Pastors for Peace Friendship Caravan to Cuba.

Cuba has been selected by the United Nations to host the United Nations World Environment Day 2001. The Friendship Caravan will deliver donations from local groups in cities throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Their aid will support solar and other alternative energy projects, which are bringing electricity to

schools and clinics in remote areas of Cuba.

They will also deliver medical and educational aid.

International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Arts Council of Princeton.

## Mathematician Earns Humanitarian Award

Internationally-known mathematical physicist Freeman J. Dyson, Battle Road, will be honored on June 7, at the National Conference for Community and Justice-New Jersey Region Greater Princeton Area Humanitarian Awards dinner, to be held at the Doral Forrester.

The reception will begin at 6, followed by dinner at 7.

In addition to his reputation as a mathematical physicist, Dr. Dyson is known as an interpreter of science for the general public, as he writes about intricate scientific theories in easily-understood terms. His 1979 book, *Disturbing the Universe*, a "scientific autobiography" that describes in lay terms how a scientist looks at the world, received an American Book Award nomination.

• Weddings, Engagements •  
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## "School in Princeton Mines the Potential of Dyslexic Children"

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday, June 22, 1986 • New Jersey Section, Front Page

When dyslexic students "are given a legitimate chance to repair scholastic weaknesses and develop their different kinds of intelligences, they are empowered with life-long skills and opportunity. I was given this chance." Founder, Martha Gaynor Lewis



Jen Battistello, Collogo Preparatory Grad, The Class of 2001

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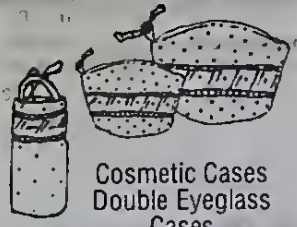
Contact the Admissions Office, (609)-924-8120

The Lewis School and Clinic is a non-profit, non-sectarian, co-educational resource dedicated to the advancement and advocacy of Learning Different Persons • Member of The International Dyslexia Society since 1978  
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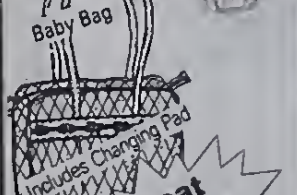
## GRADUATION GIFTS

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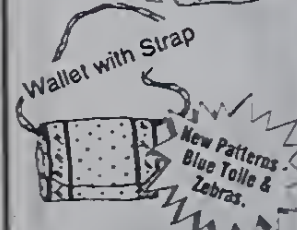
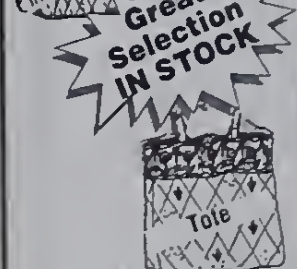
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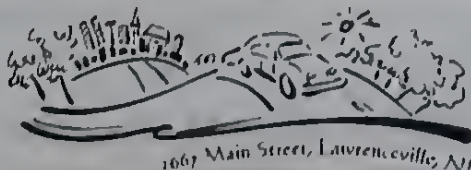
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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Racial Bias Payments

By June 30, the state expects to pay more than \$25 million to settle racial bias lawsuits, according to a spokesman in the Attorney General's office. That is more than the \$14.6 million paid for such lawsuits during 2000.

About half the increase in settlement payments is due to one big case. In February, the state agreed to pay almost \$13 million to four minority men, who were fired upon by two troopers on the NJ Turnpike in April 1998.

Attorney General John Farmer, Jr., said he expects the state's settlement totals to drop once a massive reform of state police operations has been completed.

### Cell Phones in Cars

Police officers investigating automobile accidents would be required to document whether a cell phone was in the vehicle and if the driver was using one, under a bill (A-2487) recently approved unanimously by the state Assembly. Police departments would have to forward the information to the state.

The reporting system will help determine whether state regulation of cell phone use by motorists is needed, according to Assemblyman Christopher Bateman (R-Branchburg). The bill now heads to acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco for his signature.

### Land-Use Law

The New Jersey Assembly approved a bill last week, requiring municipalities to review development proposals, according to the land-use ordinances that were in effect when the application was judged complete.

The bill — which passed by a vote of 44 to 16, is opposed by the NJ League of Municipalities, as well as by environmental and planning groups.

Opponents claim the measure would revoke municipal authority to change master plans, and would allow developers to freeze zoning laws just by submitting an application. Supporters claim, on the other hand, that the bill insures fairness to developers. A companion bill is before the Senate Community and Urban Affairs Committee.

### Local Tax Credits

Municipalities would be able to offer one-time tax credits, under a bill (A-2442) which recently passed the state Assembly, 76-0. Towns that collect cash windfalls — from the sale of property, for instance — could offer the tax credits during the same year. The measure now goes to acting Governor DiFrancesco for his signature.

### Property Tax Rebates

The state Assembly last week gave unanimous final approval to a bill accelerating the NJ SAVER rebate program by a year and sending average property tax rebates of \$480 to homeowners this September.

Acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco has said he plans to sign the bill soon. The measure will cost the state an estimated \$192 million, according to state officials.

When the Senate passed the SAVER bill, it also passed the acting governor's plan to increase the maximum Homestead Rebate check for low-income senior citizens and the disabled, from \$500 to \$750. The Assembly did not, however, vote on that bill, which would cost the state an additional \$70 million.

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## Man Found Sitting In Basement Office; Cited for Trespassing

A 45-year-old man, formerly from Dickinson, Maryland, was arrested for criminal trespassing on May 15 after he was spotted sitting in a basement office at Pryde Brown Photographs on Nassau Street. Police said an employee there saw the man, identified as Timothy Bucky. He then left the scene.

Bucky was spotted the next

day at around 1:50 p.m. walking west on Nassau Street. He was arrested a short while later in Park Place Yard after admitting to trespassing at the store. Bucky said he wanted to sleep and read in the store. He was released on his own recognizance after processing.

As a result of an officer conducting a random motor vehicle check of a parked car on University Place last week, it was revealed that the vehicle had been stolen from

Secaucus on May 1. The victim, identified as Nicholas Retto, told police that he was getting something from his truck at a Sunoco gas station when a black male suspect entered the vehicle and drove away. The vehicle was towed by patrol officers, who turned the case over to the detective bureau for further investigation.

A 52-year-old Morrisville man was arrested on a contempt of court warrant charge May 23. Police said Joseph Michael Cola was stopped for operating a vehicle with fictitious plates that were expired on August of 1998.

Subsequent to the stop, it was determined that Cola had two outstanding motor vehicle warrants from West Windsor (\$1,000 bail) and Bass River (\$850) respectively. He was turned over to the West Windsor Township Police Department.

Someone removed a Fujl "Thrill" men's mountain bicycle from a rack in front of 33 Prospect Avenue between 11 p.m. May 19, and 4 a.m. May 20. Police said the bike had been secured with a combination lock from the bike frame to the bike rack.

Between 7:30 and 8 p.m. May 24, someone stole a 14-year-old Princeton Township juvenile's razor scooter from the Princeton High School football field. The scooter is valued at \$80.

Police responded to the CVS Pharmacy after receiving a shoplifting call on May 19 at 3:08 p.m. A store employee saw the suspect place five packages of diabetic test strips into a shopping bag. When confronted, the suspect fled from the store leaving the items behind. The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 5'5, with black hair worn in dreadlocks. He was wearing a pinstripe jersey with black pants and black sneakers.

A second shoplifting incident occurred at the Zoe, Palmer Square, on May 19. According to a store employee there, the suspect came in and tried on a pair of shoes. When the employee went into the stock room, the suspect left without paying for the shoes.

The suspect is described as a white female, between 40 and 50 years of age, tall, with a large build. She was wearing black stretch pants and a light colored top. The shoes were described as "Philosophy De Alberta Ferretti" sandals shoes, with a value of \$265.

### Township Crime

A 1988 Jeep Grand Cherokee was stolen from Princeton University lot No. 23A (student parking lot) between 8 p.m. May 18, and 1:30 p.m. May 24. Police said the Jeep was locked before it was stolen. Its value was unknown.

A men's "Trek" 21 speed bike, valued at \$350, was stolen from Witherspoon Street near Birch Avenue between 4:30 and 4:32 p.m. May 23.

A woman's "Hard Rock" 21 speed bicycle was stolen from outside of 1942 Hall, Princeton University, between 4 p.m. May 19, and 2 p.m. May 20.

A 43-year-old Ellis Lane

resident was charged with DWI and failure to keep right on a highway Tuesday morning at 1:05 a.m. Police initially stopped a 1999 Honda, driven by Stanley Mizerski, at State Road. Investigation revealed that Mizerski was intoxicated.

**WANT TO FEEL** righteous or tired? Read the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox for a kindred spirit.

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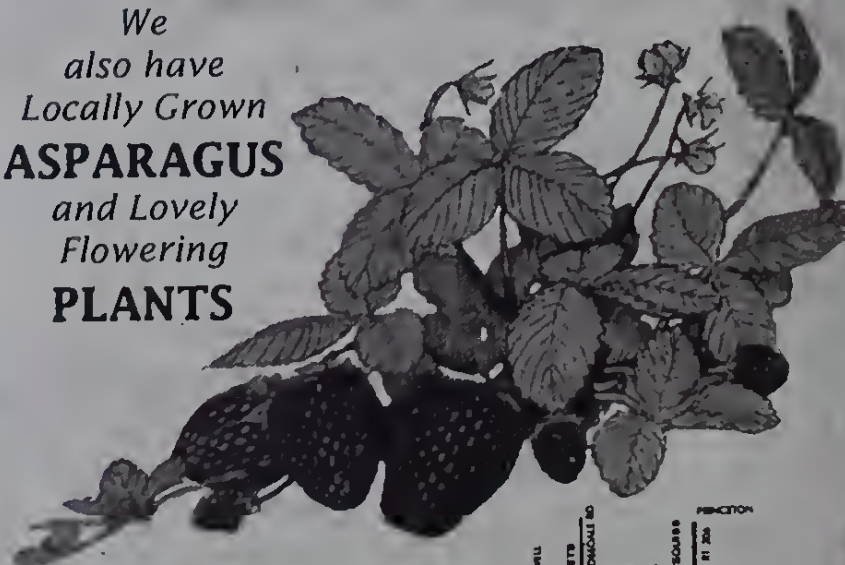
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## Pinwheel System Dumps Much Needed Rainfall on Area

An upper level low pressure system that covered the entire northeastern corner of the country dumped nearly one month's worth of rain on Princeton and surrounding areas last week.

According to New Jersey State Climatologist Dave Robinson, who is stationed at Rutgers University, the rain came from a "remarkably static weather pattern."

"The system was disconnected from the steering current in the atmosphere," said Mr. Robinson. "There was nothing moving it along. It was like a counter clockwise rotating pinwheel. Some days we would miss the rain, some days it would be east or west of us, and some days it would be right on top of us."

"As bands in the system rotate south to north, they also shift from west to east. The persistence of this low was remarkable. You have some systems like this one that hang around between four to five days. This one was here between seven to ten days. It finally shifted,

## Monday Evening Meeting Will Seek Ideas from Residents

Princeton Borough, with Princeton Future, is currently evaluating what could be the most important development project in decades. There are a number of proposals, both from Desman Associates and Princeton Future, on adding a garage, residential, retail, walkways, and green space in the downtown, and these need to be boiled down into a consensus.

A further discussion of these plans will take place Monday, June 4, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Borough Hall, and both Borough officials and Princeton Future are hoping the public will attend.

The meeting will focus on an effort to take the various plans devised by Desman Associates and Princeton Future and mold them into a final redevelopment plan.

Bob Brown will moderate the meeting. He will provide a brief overview of where the project stands and what must be done in order to achieve consensus. The evening will be spent in group discussions that will, it is hoped, lead toward agreement on some core items.

Pros and cons will be discussed in small groups. These group meetings will be followed by reports on the discussion. Mr. Brown will then attempt to focus on determining what the participants would like to see in the downtown.

Ideas developed Monday night will be incorporated into a revised plan and refined over the next several weeks. Princeton Future will organize other small neighborhood meetings to continue the process of public participation and input.

—Myrna K. Bearse

and now things are in especially in coastal counties, where rainfall totals are below normal.

Even with the steady rains, "Everyone picked up at there are still some areas, least a half inch of rain, but

the eastern half of the state is still below normal. We're about average. Rainfall totals for our area are right about where they should be for May. Mercer County has about 3.8 inches of rain, and Somerset County has 4.1 for the month.

"Everything greened right up. Farmers have to be thrilled, while employees of lawn and garden shops have to be deliriously happy."

## Confirmed Tornado

A fast moving storm that moved out of Mercer County at around 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening spawned a confirmed tornado in Manalapan, Monmouth County. Mr. Robinson said the tornado's track was about 1 1/2 miles long. It was classified as an F2 tornado on the Fujita Scale, meaning winds were in excess of 120 miles-per-hour.

The storm lifted roofs off of houses, knocked down several hundred trees, and may have given Princeton half-inch sized hail balls, although that was never confirmed. There were reports of 1 1/2-inch sized hail in West Windsor, but that too was never confirmed.

"The trouble with storms in New Jersey is that they are small and quick lived," said Mr. Robinson. "They are wrapped in rain. In the mid-west you can see a tornado coming, but in this area tornado warnings usually go up after the storm has passed. It's very difficult to give people warning in this part of the country."

Mr. Robinson expects cooler weather for the remainder of the week. There are indications of a warm up next week, but at press time it was too early to predict.

—Steve Allen

## Local Fare

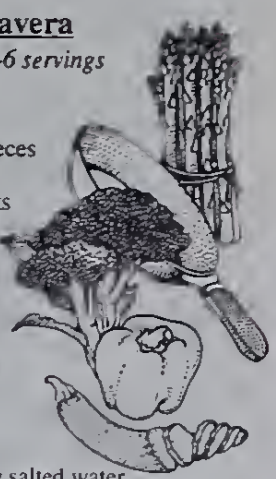
from Princeton's kitchens

Susie Van Doren,  
from Princeton University Office of Religious Life,  
has served this recipe to large church gatherings,  
feeding 60 people.

### Pasta Primavera

proportions for 5-6 servings

- 1 lb farfelle (bow tie pasta)
- 1 1/2 cups broccoli florets
- 1 cup asparagus, cut into 1" pieces
- 1 1/2 cups peas
- 1 1/2 cups zucchini, cut into chunks
- 1/2 cup sweet red pepper, diced
- 1/4 cup basil, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 1/2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1-2 teaspoons salt
- freshly ground pepper to taste



Put broccoli in a large pot of boiling salted water. After 3 minutes, add asparagus. In about 2-3 minutes, when vegetables are crisp/tender, remove them and drain. Do not overcook!

Meanwhile, put chicken broth and white wine in a separate saucepan and boil, uncovered, until they are reduced by 1/2. Heat 1/4 cup of olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Cook garlic until is softened. Add zucchini and sweet red pepper. Sauté for 4-5 minutes, stirring frequently.

Meanwhile, cook pasta for 11 minutes in the same boiling water which was used for the vegetables. (It's okay if there are little stray pieces of broccoli still in the water.) Drain.

Put pasta in a large bowl. Stir in remaining 1/4 cup of olive oil and the chicken broth. Add all of the vegetables, basil and Parmesan; mix gently. Add one teaspoon of salt and some freshly ground pepper. Taste and add more, if necessary.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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## Township Enacts Parking Regulations for Pool Lot

Township Committee enacted an ordinance on Thursday, May 24, that restricts parking in the Community Pool parking lot during the summer pool season, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The measure was passed because all spaces in the pool lot are needed for pool users during the summer. Parking during the designated hours will be permitted only to pool patrons, Township employees and Township municipal complex visitors.

Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey suggested that the ordinance would be difficult to enforce and suggested that the Township use tickets or passes to ensure that the measure is not violated.

Township Administrator Jim Pascale said he wanted to avoid the use of decals or passes, if possible; and Recreation Director Jack Roberts suggested that his department could monitor parking informally.

"Notices will go on car windows on June 1, saying that by June 13, parking will be prohibited in the lot to everyone except swimmers," Mr. Roberts declared.

The ordinance also establishes rules for parking in the Community Park North parking lot. Only persons using the park, attending a Recreation Board-sponsored event, or holding a special permit from the Recreation Department will be allowed to use the Community Park North lot of any time.

According to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, there has been a problem in the past with busing companies that use the Community Park North lot as a staging area for trips, without notifying the Recreation Department ahead of time.

The measure also notes that the Recreation Department may enter into a "facility permit agreement with any Township business, institution, or for a function occurring off-site, sponsored by the business, institution, or resident."

The ordinance also establishes parking regulations for Hilltop Park (adjacent to Bunn Drive) and Smoyer Park, as well.

No parking will be allowed between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. in Hilltop Park. There will be no parking between dusk and dawn in the Smoyer Park parking yards.

fessorship in Finance will support the work of a distinguished scholar in Princeton's Bendheim Center for Finance.

## Warrant Arrest For Stalking, Contempt

A 32-year-old woman was arrested May 23 on an outstanding warrant for stalking and contempt of court.

Patrol officer William Perez saw the accused, Rose Mary Zaratsian, address unknown, walking on University Place at 9:55 a.m. He was aware of a warrant issued for her arrest on a stalking and contempt of court charge.

The warrant was issued by Mercer County Superior Judge Jerald Council for an incident that occurred in Princeton Borough on May 19. Zaratsian was accused of

stalking a 42-year-old female resident of Hamilton Township in violation of a court issued restraining order. After processing at Borough headquarters, she was taken to the Mercer County Workhouse.

## Car Overtakes; Three Teens Injured

A one-car accident at Dodds Road on May 23 sent three Princeton juveniles to Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center in New Brunswick.

Police said the accident occurred at 11:53 a.m. when the vehicle overturned. Two passengers in the vehicle were treated and released from the hospital, while the driver was admitted.

At press time he was listed in stable condition. The accident is still under investigation.

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## New Chair in Finance Endowed by Member Of Class of 1969

Princeton University has announced the establishment of an endowed chair in finance by Randall A. Hack of the class of 1969, whose investment strategies have helped guide the growth of Princeton's endowment over the past decade. The chair, a gift from Mr. Hack and his wife, Mary, will be named in honor of Mr. Hack's grandfather, Otto A. Hack of the class of 1903.

Randall A. Hack has served as president of Princeton University Investment Company (PRINCO), which manages the University's endowment, and he is a co-founder of Nassau Capital, which invests endowment funds in alternative assets.

"Randy Hack's leadership at PRINCO and at Nassau Capital has helped to secure the University's smooth financial passage into a new century," said President Harold T. Shapiro. "We are grateful for his service, and now, for the gift of this important new professorship, which honors such strong and longstanding family ties to Princeton."

In 1899 Otto A. Hack came east from Vincennes, Ind. to join the class of 1903 on a campus he had never seen before. Since that time, some two dozen members of the extended Hack family have attended Princeton, including nephew Samuel W. Hall '03, who will graduate exactly a century after his great-grandfather Otto. The Hacks' daughter Tobin will enter the University this coming fall as a member of the class of 2005.

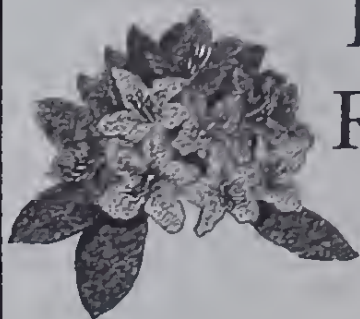
Mr. Hack graduated summa cum laude from Princeton and received his M.B.A. from

Harvard University. In addition to serving on the boards of directors of several corporations, he has been a trustee of the Princeton Medical Center and Princeton Day School, and currently serves as a trustee of The Quebec Labrador Foundation. The Hacks live in Princeton.

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1 pm- Feng Shui in the Garden

June 16:

Kale's Butterfly Festival

10 am- Creating a Butterfly  
Garden

1 pm- The Life Cycle of the  
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Butterfly Release- 3 pm





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## Ryan Lilienthal Plans to Resign From Council Before His Term Ends

Borough Council member Ryan Stark Lilienthal, who announced in March that he would not seek re-election, plans to resign before the end of his term in January, possibly in the next several months.

He said he did not know exactly when he will resign, but he would like to serve until the Borough resolves the question of whether and how it will proceed with development in the downtown. "I would like to stay on for the next few discussions on the garage and downtown development," he said.

One such discussion, to which the public is invited, will take place Monday, June 4 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Borough Hall.

Mr. Lilienthal said he is resigning mainly to spend time with his infant son, but he has also taken a new position that requires him to commute to Philadelphia. An immigration lawyer, he joined the firm of Bagia & Morley about six weeks ago.

Borough Council is expected to appoint Council candidate Joseph O'Neill to Mr. Lilienthal's seat. The governing body has historically selected an announced candidate to fill the seat of a councilperson who resigns. Council has followed this route many times, most recently when Peggy Karcher was appointed to fill William Slover's seat. She then went on to win election to the office.

Mr. O'Neil and Roger Martindell are the two Democratic candidates in the November Council election. The Republicans have not fielded a candidate, although they will have an opportunity to do that through write-in votes in the June 26 primary.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## RCN Defers the Upgrade Of Princeton Cable TV

RCN informed the Princeton Cable TV Committee recently that an upgrade of the cable TV system in town has been placed on indefinite hold.

In May 2000, Robert Wewers, RCN general manager for New Jersey, announced that the firm had started work on a complete rebuild of Princeton's cable TV system. He said the upgrade would be completed in one to two years.

Mr. Wewers claimed at the time that the rebuilt system would use fiber optic cable and that the "fiber rich system," would allow RCN to provide many more channels, along with video, and broadband Internet and telephone services.

Announcement last year of the decision to upgrade took place at a community meeting the Cable Committee had convened to obtain feedback from residents, as part of a franchise renewal process. The renewal process started in the fall of 1999, and will be completed in 2002.

**Some Complaints**  
At that meeting, a number of residents expressed dissatisfaction with RCN's service and its outmoded technology. Residents also asked whether any circumstances could stall or eliminate the upgrading project. "I'm not aware of any," Mr. Wewers responded then.

On May 1, 2001, however, Mr. Wewers informed Cable Committee Chair Bernie Miller by phone that work had stopped on the rebuild. He said RCN would not consider resuming the work until 2003.

In a letter to Mr. Miller, dated May 24, Mr. Wewers further noted, "With the recent downturn in the economy, RCN has had to adjust its plans on a number of fronts, including delaying our plans for Princeton until market conditions sufficiently improve."

The general manager also pointed out that RCN "has shown its commitment to the area in the past by investing

millions in the local system."

Peter Thompson, a member of the Cable Committee, who serves as the Princeton Regional Schools' technology director, confirmed last May that RCN did upgrade the system in the early 1980's, adding a number of channels and replacing electronics equipment.

He also pointed out that RCN has provided Princeton with an institutional network to the municipal sites, to the library, to the University, and to the regional schools.

**"It is a major capital investment to upgrade the technology."**

"When RCN put its system in Princeton, it was very advanced," he told TOWN TOPICS. "When other communities caught up with Princeton — and surpassed it — it made Princeton look outdated; but it is a major capital investment to upgrade the technology."

RCN reported an operating loss of \$89.6 million in the first quarter of 2001. In December, the company laid off more than 500 employees at its West Windsor headquarters and suspended construction of its proposed Lawrence Township headquarters.

Mr. Miller observed that the franchise under which RCN provides cable TV service to Princeton — which was approved by both Borough and Township in 1993 — states that, "Although C-TEC (now RCN) has proposed a complete rebuild of the Princeton system, this ordinance does not require the company to complete any such rebuild."

Mr. Miller added that members of the committee were deeply disappointed at RCN's decision to defer the upgrade and that the deferment will be a factor in their evaluation of RCN performance as part of the franchise renewal process.

—Anne Rivera

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### Senior Health Festival

Co-sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Human Services, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton Borough Housing Authority.

**Date:** Tuesday, June 5 (Was rained out 5/22)

**Time:** 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Location:** Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard

Please call 609-688-2055 for more information.

This free festival will provide screenings for Blood Glucose; Body Fat, Pulmonary (lung) Function; Hearing; Pulse Oximetry; and Blood Pressure. Come and find out about Women's Health Issues, Nutrition and Mental Health. Enjoy a chair massage and line dancing, enter a raffle or talk with many of the health and senior service professionals on hand.

### Skin Cancers; Not All are Created Equal

J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Cancer Seminar Series

**Date:** Tuesday, June 5

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Speakers:** Dermatologist Murtin E. Funkhouser, M.D., Plastic Surgeon Thomas A. Leuch, M.D. and Radiation Oncologist John C. Bannum, M.D.

**Location:** Forsgate Country Club, Monroe Township

Please call the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation at 609-497-4190 to make a reservation for this free seminar.

### "A Midwife's Perspective: Birthing and Women's Health Today"

**Date:** Thursday, June 7

**Time:** 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free event.

Certified Nurse Midwife Ursula Miguel, C.N.M., will discuss the role of midwifery in birthing and women's health. Assorted members of the birthing community, including childbirth educators and doulas, will be present to answer your questions and discuss your options in healthcare today.

### "Crohn's & Ulcerative Colitis Support Group"

**Date:** Tuesday, June 19

(and the 3rd Tuesday of every month)

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital

Please call Bill at 609-587-7215 for information about this free support group.

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**Community Pool Opens  
Officially on June 13**

The Community Park Pool opened on Memorial Day weekend for its 34th year of operation. As in the past, the pool will be in operation for the next two weekends, and will open for seven days weekly, on Wednesday, June 13. Hours of operation on the weekends will be 11 to 8.

Princeton residents may gain access to the pool by paying daily admission fees or by purchasing a season pass for the summer. Those who pay daily admission must bring identification demonstrating that they live within the boundaries of the Borough or the Township. Residents are entitled to bring out-of-town guests as long as they accompany the guests.

Daily-admission rates for residents or guests of pool members are \$3.50 for children (17 and under); \$6 for adults.

Fees for nonresident guests accompany a daily-admission resident will be \$6 for children; \$8, for adults.

Season tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Department during the next two weekends, between

10:30 and 6. Temporary permits will be issued on site. Season ticket prices remain the same as last year. They are \$200 for a family membership; \$95, for an adult membership; \$50 for children; and \$40, for senior citizens (60 and older).

For more information on pool programs, other than public swim, call the Recreation Department, at 921-9480.

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## Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

was willing to have one of the speed humps installed in front of his home, but that placing two at that site was unreasonable. The speed humps, he said, produce disruptive vehicle noise and give an unsightly appearance to the front of the property.

Mr. Callaway's suit alleged that the decision by the Borough to locate two speed humps adjacent to his property was arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable. Judge Feinberg ruled, however, that the record was void of any evidence to establish any arbitrary or unreasonable action, fraud, bad faith, or abuse of discretion on the part of the Borough.

"To the contrary, the record is replete with evidence to support the conclusion that a comprehensive deliberative process was utilized to make the ultimate determination on the location of traffic calming devices."

Judge Feinberg also wrote that the Borough evaluated numerous traffic safety alternatives, solicited the input of the community, secured the recommendations of the Borough engineer, and conducted seven public meetings in an effort to reach an appropriate decision.

"It is abundantly reasonable for a governmental entity to

## Township Ordinance Paves Way for \$9.75M Purchase

In a special session on Thursday, May 24, Township Committee enacted a \$6 million bond ordinance for the purchase of Coventry Farm.

Delaware & Raritan (D&R) Greenway Director Linda Meade announced on May 9 that the Greenway would purchase Coventry Farm for \$9.5 million and would preserve the 165-acre property as open space.

The purchase funds must be raised by June 26, or the total amount will increase to \$9.75 million, according to the agreement with D&R Greenway.

In order to guarantee that the sale goes through at the lower price, Township Committee enacted the \$6 million ordinance, which represents the purchase price, minus the amount of public funding that is expected. The D&R Greenway will reimburse the Township, as funds come in.

The Township has pledged \$1 million from its open space funds; \$350,000 is expected from the Borough; \$1.5 million will be contributed by the state; and \$500,000, from the county.

In addition, a number of private donors have already made contributions in six- and even seven-figure amounts, starting with a \$400,000 contribution from a group of neighbors who spearheaded fundraising effort.

The \$9.5 million will be paid to the Winant family, which owns the farm, and to architect J. Robert Hillier, who has a contract to buy the land. A proposal by Mr. Hillier to construct a 66-unit senior housing development on the property had been under consideration by the Regional Planning Board, prior to the D&R Greenway announcement.

Coventry Farm spans The Great Road, just south of Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School. It is one of the largest remaining open space parcels in Princeton and has been owned and operated by the Winant family since the 19th Century.

examine and reexamine decisions, as part of the deliberative process. In fact, open-mindedness, flexibility, and a willingness to permit public input are hallmarks of the democratic process."

Last fall, the possibility of placing only one speed hump in front of Mr. Callaway's house was raised. After much discussion during a Council meeting, Council voted to stay with the original plan that placed two speed humps in front of his property.

Mr. Callaway's claim for damages based on the alleged reduction in the value of his real property was dismissed

without prejudice by Judge Feinberg. This leaves him with the right in the future to litigate the issues of damages, if any, against the Borough.

Since 1997, Borough Officials have held numerous meetings with Hodge Road residents about plans for the road's reconstruction. Although there were many areas of agreement, residents continued to differ on whether there should be speed humps and islands on their reconstructed road, and on where these might be placed.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said he was pleased that Judge Feinberg had concurred that the efforts of Mayor and Council were consistent with the law.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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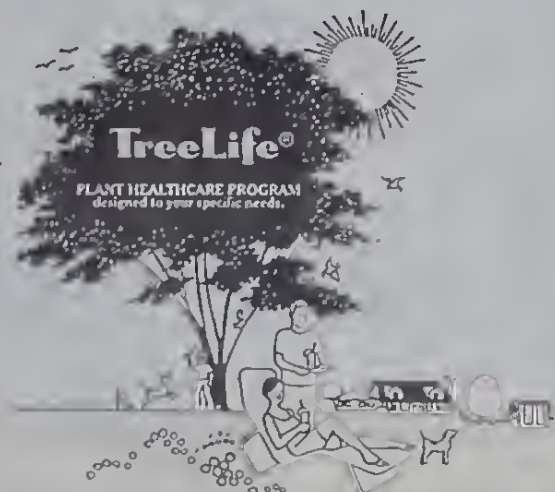
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U of Rhode Island (3) • U of South Carolina (2)  
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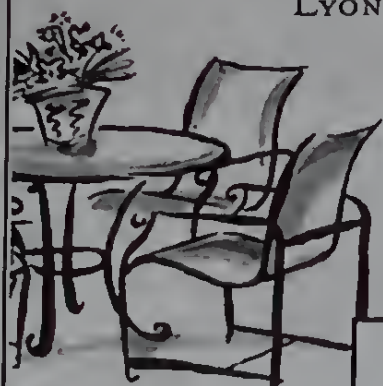
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## Community House Has Lent a Helping Hand To Youngsters in Princeton for 32 Years

Town and gown may be classic symbols of a divide. But to the students involved in Princeton University's Community House, and to the Princeton youngsters they help, town and gown symbolize closeness and caring.

Community House was founded in 1969 by an interracial group of seven undergraduates to address needs in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. It moved into the Princeton Youth Center at 102 Witherspoon Street in 1973. But in 1982, when the building was sold to The Arts Council, it had to leave. It is now located at the Third World Center on Olden Street.

Director of Community House for the past four years is Marjorie Young, a 1983 graduate of Douglass College who moved with her family to Green Street from Haiti when she was 11. She later moved to Redding Circle. Ms. Young attended St. Paul's School and graduated from Princeton High School. "I'm not an alumna of the University, but of the town," she says with a smile.

"This job is an opportunity to give back to other immigrants and to people in need of volunteer services," she said. "When I came from Haiti, I didn't know a word of English. People volunteered to help us learn to read and write English."

Close to 200 Princeton University students participate in Community House each year. In the last academic year, their volunteer commitments included Big Brother/Big Sister, English as a Second Language programs, a preschool program; and an SAT Prep Course.

While the vast majority of volunteers are University undergraduate and graduate students, Community House also welcomes members of the Princeton Community who want to help.

Volunteers participate in athletic programs through the Princeton High School Coaching Project; organize and present monthly health workshops to elementary school children; work one-on-one with middle school students; teach immigrants English; participate in a four-year one-on-one mentoring relationship between a University freshman and a Princeton High School freshman; and help preschoolers learn school readiness skills at both the YWCA Valley Road School and the Princeton Nursery School.

### Sprinkling of Fun

The volunteers sprinkle their programs with fun. A recent project, Step-Up, which provides tutoring and mentoring at John Witherspoon Middle School, also makes time for activities such as basketball games and ice cream breaks.

The youngsters give back in many ways. Nathan Kitchens '02 reflected on his service, "They shared with me difficulties they face outside of school, difficulties with parents, jobs and concerns I never faced in high school. At times like these, I wonder who is tutoring whom."

Another volunteer, Linda Lee '02, wrote, "Although seeing academic improvement in the students is rewarding, developing a relationship with the kids is definitely the best part."

What the volunteers accomplish was described by one eighth grader this way, "Because of my big brother, Jesse, and the Community House Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program, I now do better in school and interact better with my friends."

Marjorie Young said Community House has a positive impact on the life of minority children in the Princeton Regional Schools because it provides academic support and



**MARJORIE YOUNG**, who came to Princeton from Haiti at age 11, is the director of Princeton University's Community House, which reaches out to under-served youth in Princeton.

recreational activities that are missing in their lives.

"A lot of people see everyone in Princeton as affluent, all professors' kids who do well in school. That is not the case. There were many discussions about minority students not thriving even when I was in school."

### One Day Makes a Difference

Ms. Young has received several letters from parents whose children are receiving help with homework one day a week at the middle school. "They say that one day has made a difference, that the students are more responsible and are actually handing in work because they know someone else is checking up on them."

Community House is a 12-month operation; it doesn't shut down in the summer. In past years it has participated in the Princeton Multicultural Summer Program. But this year, for the first time, it will be a co-sponsor of the camp, along with Princeton Young Achievers, Princeton Regional Schools and the Princeton Housing Authority.

The eight-week program, held at the Clay Street Learning Center, encourages children to develop positive cultural images about themselves and others who live in their community. Its aim is to provide a full array of academics, recreation, and enrichment activities, including field trips.

Aided by an anonymous grant from a Princeton resident who wants to bridge the digital divide between minority and non-minority students, Community House will hold its first Computer Summer Camp. The four-week camp will begin July 9 and will be held at the University's new Frist Campus Center.

Although mornings will be devoted to the computer, afternoons will focus on having a good time. The grant, said Ms. Young, should last three years.

"This is for kids who may not have a computer at home and may not have access to a camp like this," she said. "We are reaching out to guidance counselors and others who may know such under-served children."

She asked that anyone who knows a child who might qualify for the camp call her at Community House, 258-6136.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**PERFECT TIMING:** Just a day after Borough Council gave permission for a statue of Albert Einstein to be placed near Borough Hall, the eighth grade graduating class of Princeton Charter School left for a visit to Washington D.C. and to the Einstein statue there.

### Einstein Statue

Continued from Page 1

"This is a very appropriate statue to have and in a good spot," said Wendy Benchley. She reminded Council of her desire, when Monument Drive is restored, to have tables, chairs and umbrellas placed on the plaza in front of Borough Hall.

The statue proposed in 1994 was larger than the bust approved by Council last week. It showed a middle-aged Einstein walking along carrying a pipe in one hand and a sheaf of papers in the other.

Einstein's feelings about Princeton underwent a change from the time of his arrival from Germany in 1933. Shortly after he settled here, he wrote to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium that Princeton was "a quaint and ceremonious village of puny demigods on stilts."

But years passed and he appeared to have succumbed to the town's seductive beauty, taking delight in its tree-lined

streets and quiet houses, which he passed on his frequent walks.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Robert Landau Still Seeks Permanent Einstein Exhibit

Now that Council has given the go-ahead to erect a statue of Albert Einstein in Princeton Borough, Robert Landau hopes that his extensive collection of Einstein memorabilia will find a permanent home. Specifically, he hopes there will be a place in the new public library for the collection.

Several hundred people come in to look at the memorabilia each week, he said. After word got out about Council's approval, two elderly people who are moving from the area came into Landau's and said they wanted to leave their Einstein memorabilia in Princeton.

One item was a poster and another a mosaic of Einstein made of eggshells and rice.

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& by appointment

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will hold two field trips the weekend of June 2 and June 3.

Lou Beck will lead a trip to Bull's Island State Park, starting at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 2. Bull's Island State Park is an 80-acre portion of the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park, located about 20 miles up-river from Trenton. A number of interesting bird species nest in this sycamore stand, including several varieties of warbler; and the trip will take place during the spring migration through this area.

On Sunday, June 3, there will be a field trip to Pleasant Valley Open Spaces, starting at 9 a.m., led by Pat Sziber and Lou Beck.

One of Mercer County's best-kept secrets, this 170-acre tract near Baldpate Mountain in Hopewell Township contains woodlands, wetlands, old fields, and a five-acre pond.

Acquired with Green Acres funding by the Friends of Hopewell Open Space, who deeded it to the county, the park provides an easy stroll with the prospect of interesting sightings.

For more information, call 730-8200, or access the website, at [www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org](http://www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org).

**Jewish Women International — Princeton Chapter** will present its annual Strawberry Festival and installation of officers on June 6, at 7:30 at the home of Joyce Usiskin.

"The Witherspoon Street Traveling Medicine Show" a Dixieland group featuring Princeton doctors presenting a medley of all-time favorites performed by Farmer, Grossman, Kazenoff, Morganstern, and Wong, will entertain.

For information call 951-0627

The D&R Canal Watch will sponsor a leisurely 3.2-mile bird walk along the canal in the D&R Canal State Park, from Turning Basin Park, Alexander Street, to the Millstone Aqueduct and back, on Saturday, June 9, at 8 a.m.

Leader Lynn Hunt selected the route for its variety of habitats — woods, open lake shore, marsh, and scrub. Participants could possibly find a yellow warbler, green heron, rose-breasted grosbeak, great blue heron and white-eyed



**A NEW MERCER OAK:** John Mills, curator of Clarke House, helps plant a scion of the original Mercer Oak Thursday at Princeton Battlefield State Park.

(Photo by Charles Phoe)

vireo. The walk will follow the towpath downstream to the aqueduct and return on the other side of the canal, switching over to the towpath at Washington Road.

No prior birding experience is necessary. The public is invited free of charge. Participants who have them should bring binoculars. Meet in the parking lot of Turning Basin Park, rain or shine.

For more information, call 924-2683.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at the Plainsboro Public Library, on Sunday, June 3, at 2.

Robert Zoller, a leading authority on medieval astrology who has written a number of books on the subject, will speak on "The Firdaria System: A Planetary Period Method of Prediction." He will introduce the predictive technique of the Firdaria system that utilizes the Star of the Magi to predict events.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. For more information, call 924-4311.

**Single Faces**, an organization for singles in their 30's, 40's, and 50's, will hold a dance party at the Doral Forrester, 100 College Road East, on Friday, June 1, starting at 9. The cost is \$12. A second dance party will be held at the same time and location, on Saturday, June 9.

For more information, call 732-817-9292.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the Doral Forrester, 100 College Road East, on Thursday, June 7. There will be a reception at 11:30, in the tree house, followed by a buffet luncheon and program from noon to 1:30.

For more information, call 520-1776.

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## Support Sources

The **ALS Association**, Greater Philadelphia Chapter, Trenton Resource Group will hold its annual potluck picnic in place of its regular meeting, on Saturday, June 9, from 1 to 3, at a private home.

For directions and more information, call Cathie Friedman, at 394-3556.

The **NJ State Bar Foundation** will present a free public seminar on wills and estate planning, on Thursday, June 7, from 7 to 9, at the New Jersey Law Center, One Constitution Square (off Ryders Lane), New Brunswick.

Topics of discussion will include wills and trusts, gift and tax planning, NJ probate procedures, power of attorney, living wills, federal estate tax, and NJ inheritance tax. A question-and-answer period will follow the presentations.

Advance registration is required for the seminar. To register, or for more information, call 1-800-FREE-LAW.

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## Engagements & Weddings

### Weddings

#### Bhattacharya-Mehta.

Jaya Mehta, daughter of Jacqueline Conrath, Drakes Corner Road, and Surinder Mehta, Amherst, Mass., stepdaughter of Dennis Wrong, to Sunand Bhattacharya, son of Roma Bhattacharya and the late Manindra Nath Bhattacharya; on January 15, in New Delhi, India.

The bride attended Stuart Country Day School, Phillips Exeter Academy, Williams College, Stanford University, and Yale University, where she earned her doctorate. She is currently on a year-long Mellon research grant at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif.

Mr. Bhattacharya attended Springdales School in New Delhi, National Institute of Design in Ahmedabad, India, and Ohio State University, where he earned a master's degree. He is employed as national director of corporate research and development, ITT Educational Services Inc., at the corporate headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

The couple lives in Indianapolis.

Town Topics regrets the name of the bride was incorrectly listed when the announcement ran on May 16.



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If you are concerned for your Hemlocks, check for white cottony masses at the base of the Hemlock's needles. Horticultural oils and soaps must be applied in late September through October. This application wipes out the female Adelgid before eggs can be laid in the spring. A late June spray will control the number of developing Adelgid.

DO NOT hang birdfeeders on or near your Hemlocks. Hemlock Adelgid are spread from tree to tree by birds, wind and deer.

Call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500) today to schedule your garden inspection.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 30 - Wednesday, June 6

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPaC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call for appt.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC.

3:30 p.m. Poetry reading from "Spelling the World Backwards" & reception with poetess Lois Harrod; SPaC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair exercise; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Board Meeting; SPaC.

1:30 p.m. The Wonder of wordplay with Rice Lyons; Redding.

2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPaC.

3:15 p.m. Intermediate PC; Valley Road Building.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPaC.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 30,

7-7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community TV, 30A, Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with Borough Council member Wendy Benchley, Council representative to the Regional Planning Board. Topic: Development pressures in the Princeton region. Live. Call-in. 252-2379

8 p.m. Reading and signing, Prof. J. Richard Gott, Time Travel in Einstein's Universe; Princeton University Store.

Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

3:30 p.m.: Reunions Organ Concert, David Messineo, Princeton University organist; Princeton University Chapel.

3:30 p.m.: Poet Lois Marie Harrod reading from her collection, Spelling the World Backwards; presented at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, by the Council and the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

8 p.m.: Comedy, A Month of Sundays; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

Saturday, June 2

2 p.m.: Annual Princeton University P-Rade; begins at

Friday, June 1

8:30-11:30 a.m. French

the FitzRandolph Gates in front of Nassau Hall.

Monday, June 4  
Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, June 5

11 a.m.: Princeton University's 254th Commencement; lawn in front of Nassau Hall.

Wednesday, June 6

7-7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community TV, 30A, Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests Carolyn Spohn and Dee Shaughnessy, Fete co-chairs. Discussion of the 2001 Fete. Live. Call-in 252-2379.

Thursday, June 7

6-8 p.m.: Concert, The Moonlighters; Courtyard at the Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's tale; Richardson Auditorium. The Tempest; Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 8

8 p.m.: A Month of Sundays; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, June 9

2 p.m.: The Boxcar Children; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Chorus with Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorus; Westminster Conservatory.

8 p.m.: David Bromberg and Friends; McCarter Theatre.

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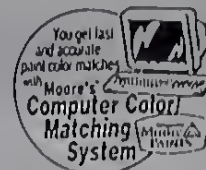


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## MAILBOX

### Proposed High-Density Development Threatens Kingston's Rural Character

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Trustees of Princeton University:

I write on behalf of the Kingston Historical Society (KHS) and the endangered Village of Kingston.

The University, through Princeton Forrester Associates (PFA) proposes a high-density development project for the Princeton Nursery land, near the northern end of Lake Carnegie. This project calls for 220-units of rental residences near a two-lane, rural, historic road and a major re-alignment and expansion of that rural, historic road. The University and its development partners seek to capitalize on an ambience you will destroy by the very nature of your development.

Approximately 90 residents from seven area communities attended the May 16 Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission meeting to oppose PFA's proposal. The exceptional size of the opposition prompted PFA to request the Canal Commission to defer a vote on these matters until the June 20 meeting.

KHS is not against the development of lands for the fiduciary benefits of Princeton University. These objectives are appropriate as long as the development does not have a negative impact on the University's neighbors.

Preservation New Jersey (PNJ) recently recognized New Jersey's rural villages as among the ten most endangered historic sites. Kingston Village was specifically identified as such an example. Included in PNJ's reasons for the endangerment of New Jersey's rural villages are a) uncontrollable traffic generated by external sources and b) context-insensitive development immediately adjacent to the villages, often in other jurisdictions.

KHS implores the Trustees of Princeton University to a) withdraw the plans to alter the historic roads surrounding the Princeton Nursery, b) move all development of Princeton Nursery to Route One, where it belongs, and c) have all vehicles from the Nursery lands only use Route One for traffic access, as was done for Princeton Landing.

Mapleton Road is an historic and scenic view corridor. It was one of the paths taken by Washington's troops as the Continental Army traveled to the Battle of Monmouth.

Exacerbating the situation is PFA's additional plan to construct almost three million square feet of office/retail space. This proposal would generate 10,000 to 15,000 additional vehicles, many of which will use Mapleton Road and overwhelm the National Historic District of Kingston Village as well as 11 nearby National Historic District communities or sites. Princeton Borough and Township will not be spared. Heavy trucks will aggravate an already bad situation.

Directing traffic to rural, local roads will introduce visual, atmospheric, and audible elements that diminish the integrity of significant historic features in this portion of the Canal and of these National Historic Districts. The result is a substantial alteration of the character of physical features and settings within a portion of the Delaware and Raritan Canal and a degradation of the habitability of adjacent communities. The proposed expansion of Seminary Drive/Mapleton Road and their intersection will substantially expand the noise paths, currently limited to the perpendicular approach to Mapleton Road and the Canal.

Princeton Nurseries has been a unique historical and cultural resource. This site deserves planning which respects its historical, scenic, and natural character.

Princeton University espouses a creed of service to the nation and the world, but appears to have little concern for its neighbors, many of whom work for the University.

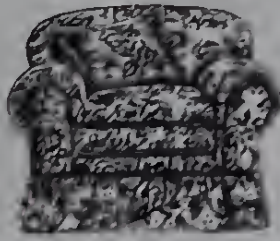
The University and its real estate development have become a major force in central New Jersey. As one of the nation's great institutions of higher education, one would expect the University to act with responsibility in the region and its residents.

CORRINGTON JI WONG  
President, Kingston Historical Society  
Box 323, Kingston 08528

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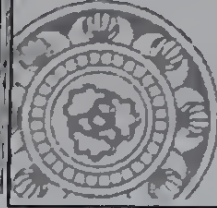


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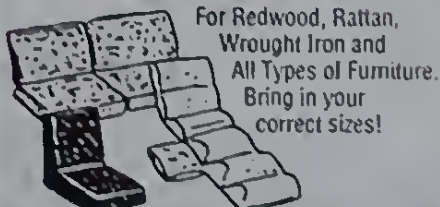
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## Though Library Location Is Not Ideal Town Will Be Getting a Fine Facility

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Well over a year ago I wrote to suggest that the Valley Road School site was a better place for a new public library than staying downtown. Support was immediate from dozens of people in the Borough and the Township. My additional letters brought ever more support as well as criticism. A woman named Dorothy Koehn even ran for Borough Council solely on that issue and got 316 Borough supporting votes. As momentum grew we conceived a cultural center at the Valley Road site that would include the library, the Arts Council, a Senior Center, and other non-profits. Recently a petition form was tested and scores more signed up in favor.

Within the last six weeks a representative of the Senior Center enthusiastically endorsed the idea, an official of the Arts Council was opened minded to discussing the opportunity even as other sites were being considered. We met with library officials who, while they had looked at the site two years ago, admitted they had not considered a multi-purpose complex as we proposed. They did not seem interested in further exploration that might create an exciting community center.

While we knew their plans were moving ahead, I had a lengthy discussion with Barbara Prince in her role as Chair of Future Valley Road plans for the school board. Interestingly, she said the board thought well of the civic center idea for non-profits. However, now with the approval of some \$80 million in renovations, maintenance and new buildings for the schools, they have need for staff relocation space for several years at Valley Road as the new building programs begin. Upon building completion, the possibility of a civic center and new building at the site is in their minds.

We have tried to be a catalyst to bring together these various groups and are disappointed that others did not visualize this concept several years ago when it might have been possible to plan accordingly. We have lost a great opportunity for additional retail downtown development (likely with less garaging problems) and for a Valley Road cultural and library center with its own parking to cater to the 70 to 80 percent of Borough and Township residents who already drive to the library and the Arts Council and who add to growing downtown traffic and parking problems.

Three times in the past 50 years the total community at large voted to study or to consolidate Borough and Township but it was defeated by the lesser votes of the Borough. Our evidence suggests the community at large would favor a new library away from downtown but the powers that be have decided otherwise.

And so, we necessarily have to concede our town will have a downtown library in a few years. The planned facility design, opportunities for community involvement and use of new technologies will all be there. They have still to raise many millions and we encourage one and all to support their financial needs which will also simultaneously relieve the Borough and Township from their guarantees. The town needs a fine library and right location or not, it will be getting one.

HERBERT W. HOBLER  
Mercer Road

## Relay For Life Event at Rosedale Park Will Raise Funds for Cancer Society

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Few things are more devastating to a person then hearing the words "you have cancer." In the past few months, I've had the privilege of working with many people who have heard these words and know, firsthand, how much pain cancer can inflict.

Cancer attacks your body, your emotions, your family and every part of your life. It doesn't feel remorse. It doesn't care what your background is or your race or religion.

However, in the past few months working with cancer survivors and planning the American Cancer Society Relay For Life, I've also found out what cancer can't do.

It can't destroy friendships, faith, or love. Cancer cannot shatter hope and, as I've learned, it doesn't silence courage.

This spring cancer survivors from all walks of life will come together for a unique celebration of one of our greatest weapons against cancer: hope.

The American Cancer Society's annual Relay For Life returns to Mercer County this June. I urge everyone reading this who has been affected by cancer to join us at the Relay For Life — June 8-9 at Rosedale Park, Hopewell Township.

Now is the time for individuals, families, businesses, schools and community groups to build a team and join our fight to reduce the burden of cancer across America. Proceeds from this event will support the American Cancer Society's research, education, advocacy and patient service programs.

When we stand together at the Relay For Life, we bring hope to those suffering with cancer. We support programs that will save lives and we ensure that courage won't be silenced. And we come one step closer to the day when no one will hear the words "you have cancer" again.

For more information or to sign up call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit us on the web at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

DIANE GEROFISKY  
Event Chairperson

American Cancer Society Relay For Life in Mercer County

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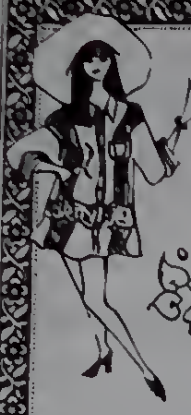
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## State of New Jersey Can Do a Lot To Help Improve Our Air Quality

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

In record testimony before the New Jersey Clean Air Council, the American Lung Association of New Jersey made several recommendations for improving the air we breathe. Mobile sources, such as cars, trucks and buses, are by far the largest contributors of air pollution in New Jersey, and there are several ways the state can act to alleviate this problem.

These included the following: That New Jersey should adopt the California Low Emissions Vehicle (LEV II) program to promote low and zero emissions vehicles. This has already been done in New York, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine; that the state provide "carrots and sticks" to encourage production and sales of less polluting, energy efficient vehicles by giving tax rebates to buyers of such cars and placing an extra purchase tax on personal SUV and other such vehicles to compensate for their disproportionate air pollution, energy waste and safety threat to others;

Also, that we should plan now for conversion to alternative fuel non-polluting buses, replacing old dirty diesel fueled buses; that the state encourage municipalities to emulate towns which have shifted to once a week garbage collection thereby cutting in half the number of diesel truck trips, lessening traffic and air pollution. (Twice weekly collection

could be retained during the three warmest months, as some communities have done)

All of these measures would help reduce the health risks associated with breathing in New Jersey, but it is also essential that the federal and state governments provide strong and consistent enforcement of air quality laws. Recent moves by the federal government to cut funding for enforcement are not in the public interest.

Air pollution is unhealthy for all, especially for the very young, the elderly and those with health impairments. The American Lung Association of New Jersey is particularly concerned about the sharp rise in pediatric asthma in New Jersey, especially in urban areas. No one is certain why asthma related deaths in New Jersey have risen so sharply (more than doubling between 1980 and 1990) but we do know that air pollution is a dangerous trigger for asthma and other respiratory attacks, and we know that several studies have found that hospital admissions for asthma rise significantly on days with high ozone pollution.

With this in mind, we encourage the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to move ahead with some urgency in improving air quality. We should not be paralyzed by any regressive environmental policies on the national level with regard to protecting public health. The state has clear responsibility in such basic protections.

IRWIN M. BERLIN, M.D.

American Lung Association of New Jersey

GRACE SINDEN, Chair

Environmental Health Committee

American Lung Association of New Jersey

## Approval of Mt. Lucas Apartment Complex Won't Solve Problem of Housing for Seniors

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

I am sympathetic with Paul Hill, and the dilemma he faces as expressed in his little poem published in the May 23 issue. But what is it that he wants from those he refers to as "the powers that be?" I hope he doesn't think the answer is hasty approval of a development such as that proposed last October by Intel Corporation, for the Mt. Lucas ridge. The apartment complex they want to build is not subsidized by H.U.D. or funds from any other source designed to ease the burden for heavily taxed citizens.

It might very well be a frying-pan-to-fire move for someone to sell their home to escape property taxes and move to a commercial apartment where they would pay rent at straight "free enterprise" residential rates, meanwhile sacrificing further appreciation on the value of their home! Taxes can be painfully high, and they can be increased ... so can rents! Perhaps in the end there is no avoiding the fact that some folks, sooner or later, will simply find themselves priced out of Princeton. But Princeton is not the only place where the cost of living is going up. Take a hard look around, and you may decide to swallow hard, pay your taxes, and stay put.

WILLIAM BROWER

Ross Stevenson Circle

## Nefarious Geranium-Napping Tale Comes to a Most Happy Conclusion

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

May 15: Newly planted flower bed by the sidewalk of 20 College Road West.

May 16: Large pink geranium plucked out of its foundation at site.

May 17: Note appears over the empty hole "SHAME! Who stole my plant?"

May 18: Six cents appears in the hole as consolation.

May 19: Another pink geranium appears at front door of 20 College Road West. Is put in the hole with another note saying "Thank you!"

SARA GILLESPIE

College Road West



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Council  
to lead a discussion  
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## WHAT TO BUILD?

How should the Borough develop its parking lots next to the Library?  
A New Parking Garage?  
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What do you want to see & do in Madison Square?

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of Activities  
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of Parking  
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ECONOMIC VIABILITY  
of Municipal Revenues  
of Mixed Use Development  
of Services

### Community Schedule

June 4: Community Workshop  
June 5-20: Neighborhood Task Force Discussions  
June 28: Community Workshop...Moving Forward

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## Helping People Move With Ease Is Goal of Feldenkrais Method

Think about what is happening as you move your arm. What also moves as you turn your head? Is your weight distributed evenly as you stand? Does one leg feel longer than the other when you lie down? These are cues that a Feldenkrais Method practitioner poses to a client, who is trying to find ways to move more comfortably.

Not things most people are apt to think about, perhaps, but all very important to the

that most of us learn bad habits that put undue strain on the body, causing pain and ill health. Through this new-found awareness, the person learns to move with less effort and strain."

As she explains, yoga, judo, body mechanics, and physics all play a part in the Method, established in the 1940s by Moshe Feldenkrais. Born in Poland, he emigrated to Israel, and later earned a doctorate in physics from the Sorbonne in Paris. While in France, he became one of the first Europeans to receive a black belt in judo.

## IT'S NEW To Us

Feldenkrais Method, a gentle type of exercise discipline that teaches a variety of basic movements through the retraining of neuro-muscular patterns.

"People usually come because of some movement challenge," explains certified Feldenkrais Method practitioner Jaclyn Boone. "It could be an injury-related problem, or arthritis, osteoporosis, stroke; or people who simply want to move with harmony and ease. It is for all ages — children to adults in their 70's and 80's.

"How we use our bodies over time is important," she continues. "Things become habitual, and sometimes it's a pattern you should break. It's not the best or most efficient way for you to move, and it may be causing damage.

"With the Feldenkrais Method, through very precise, simple, and gentle movements, and because the person is required to think about what he or she is doing as they move, the nervous system is engaged, and new, better patterns are established."

Ms. Boone, who opened her Princeton practice two years ago, believes the Method can be beneficial to people in many ways.

### Very Relaxed

"People walk out of a session and feel light, tall, and very relaxed. It can transform one's self-image. If something improves the body, the mind feels better. The Feldenkrais Method not only helps you move better, it helps to organize the whole nervous system better.

Dr. Feldenkrais believed

The development of the Method began when Dr. Feldenkrais experienced a crippling knee injury while working in England during World War II. When told he would never walk again without surgery (with only a 50-50 chance of success), he decided there must be a better way.

Drawing from his background in judo, physics, and engineering, as well as his observations of children's movements, he studied his own body, experimenting with very minimal motions, and noting the results. Eventually, he recovered use of his knee, and began teaching his discoveries to his friends.

As the movement grew, his students included such notable figures as Margaret Mead, David Ben Gurion, Yehudi Menuhin, Helen Hayes, and Julius Erving.

Today the Method is popular among many actors, dancers, and athletes, and all who want to move with ease and grace. Cellist Yo-Yo Ma and health guru Dr. Andrew Weil are numbered among its advocates.

### Improved Balance

The Method has been known for its success in helping with orthopedic and neurological problems. Many have said it has ameliorated muscular and joint problems, improved balance, and coordination.

The Feldenkrais Method includes two modes, (1) Awareness Through Movement, and (2) Functional Integration, both of which can be incorporated in the 45-minute to one-hour lesson. In the former, the instructor verbally gives a series of slow, gentle exercises to the client. These incorporate both active and



**GOOD MOVES:** "The Feldenkrais Method is built around basic movements and retraining the nervous system to break habitual patterns that are limiting or inefficient. It can improve flexibility, coordination, stability, balance, and creativity." Jaclyn Boone, a certified practitioner of the Feldenkrais Method, is shown in her Princeton studio.

imagined or visualized movements. ("Just imagining doing the movement causes the muscle to contract," says Ms. Boone).

Common movements involved in bending, turning, and breathing are used to help teach a person find the ways he or she moves most easily.

In the Functional Integration sessions, the practitioner offers gentle hands-on guidance in performing movements tailored to the individual's specific condition.

"I call my patients students because it is an educational modality. You learn options and possibilities. When you learn, you explore, pay attention. The mind is engaged. In addition, the training can be very relaxing and restorative for everyone," points out Ms. Boone, who also works as a publishing vendor, as well as teaching the Feldenkrais Method in her studio, at the Princeton Y, and in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

### Ultimate Art Form

"I love books and publishing," she says, "but people are the ultimate art form. And working with touch and the

hands-on contact has been very fulfilling for me. Ms. Boone is one of approximately 1000 Feldenkrais Method practitioners in the U.S. and 3000 world-wide. Her training encompassed 800 hours over four years. Ultimately, she looks forward to becoming a trainer, which takes eight years of very intensive work.

"The biggest benefit of the Method is that if you feel good, you can do more. Movement is life. If we can move our bodies and improve our over-all well-being, then, as a metaphor, we can move through life better.

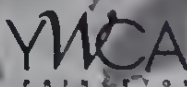
"I'd like to do this work in a corporate environment. People would have higher creativity and less absenteeism. I'd like to share this with children and older people. The Method is so helpful to both. Older people often think they can't learn something new, but they can. As Dr. Feldenkrais emphasized, 'We make the impossible possible, the possible easy.'"

Ms. Boone's classes are \$50 per lesson, with a sliding scale available. Hours are by appointment. 279-9883.

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# Specialty Color and Hair Cuts Featured at B & B Color Studio

Color that is vibrant, exciting, yet always natural! This is the focus of B & B Color Studio, the new hair salon at 49 State Road. "Color today is so amazing. It can actually make your hair better," says Tim Bricker, who with Kate Armstrong, is owner of the studio/salon.

"We want people to know how modern color conditioners can enhance the hair. It's really good for the health of the hair, giving it shine and brilliance, actually changing the texture of the hair."

Certainly, the huge emphasis on color today is one of the biggest changes in the hair salon industry, and people want experts, with both experience and the most advanced training, says Kate Armstrong.

## Quality Color

"People are really looking for color professionals. Everyone who has come in has said I'm looking for quality color. New York quality care here in our own back yard!" Tim and I have a level of knowledge. We both trained as educators for Redken and L'Oreal, and performed as colorists at Redken's Fifth Avenue headquarters in New York.

"Tim also trained here with Patrick McIvor, who had a color studio in this location. We have worked with some of the best hair stylists in the world."

Color is far advanced from the days when it was mostly used to cover gray. It has become a fashion statement, with people opting for high lights, full coverage, and all shades from blond to brunette.

Both men and women are aware of the advantages of color, note Tim and Kate, and the studio's special technique of tonal lights (similar to high lights) is particularly popular.

"Tonal lights can lift the base color two levels. It's like tone-on-tone color," they explain, adding that they are very careful to take into account each client's individual characteristics when they discuss color.

"We always have a consultation, and look into skin tone, hair and facial structure, life-style, and eye color. Eyes are very important," points out Kate. "There are color flecks in the eyes that can relate to hair color. There is just so much available in color today, and we want our clients to benefit from that, and from our expertise."

While the main focus at B & B is color, hair cuts are also very important.

"Both Kate and I are Vidal Sassoon-trained in hair cutting," say Tim. "Color goes with a cut, and a cut with color. If you have a beautiful, beautiful color, you want to be able to create a shape to complete the package."

Easy care is important today, he adds. "The great thing is to give the client such a great cut that they can just shampoo and go! You can go a long way in creating the shape, so it can air dry or just have quick blow dry."

The natural look with natural texture is very popular now, adds Kate. "The trend is easy and natural. Also, the '80s look is back with a millennium twist. Feathered and layered. It can be any length, and it's not rigid. It moves."

Clients vary in their choices, with some opting to keep a style that is comfortable and becoming for them, while others dare to change!

"Make-overs are a lot of fun, going from long to short or a brand new color. It can be a whole new look," points out Kate.

## Many Possibilities

"Another thing, there are just so many possibilities today. The products and styling aids, including conditioners, styling gels, and pomades, are great for giving fine hair body. Others can make the hair look as if it's just had a perm, and then you can wash it out the next day and have straight hair."

"In fact," reports Tim, "we will have our web site — www.bbcolorstudio.com — on June 15. Its focus will be as a learning site, and it will address a lot of these questions."

"We also offer personalized ARtec shampoos and conditioners. We mix them to match the client's color and type. The ARtec Enamels color line has the least amount of ammonia in permanent hair color. We also carry four other color lines — only the best of the best!"

"We approach hair very seriously — whether color or cuts — and we're very hands-on," adds Kate. "People are pampered when they're here. And they leave feeling good."

"Our biggest goal is to have people come in, and we'll be professional and creative, while they relax and enjoy themselves. We have jazz and New Age music in the background. We are unique here. It's not at all a factory. We're a small studio salon, and we give clients our utmost attention."



**COLOR IS THE KEY:** "Color is like cosmetics. It can enhance everyone's looks, like make-up or eye shadow. People can even change it for the seasons." Tim Bricker and Kate Armstrong, owners of B & B Color Studio, are enthusiastic about the advances in hair color today.

"Our clients are like our family. Many have followed us," adds Tim, with a smile. here, and the new ones "Kate and I met here, and I instantly fit in. Once they are proposed to her here!" here, they really get comfortable. We have fun here! We have been absolutely overwhelmed at the response. It has just been great."

"What is really special here is the attention we give our clients. We always want to keep our studio one-on-one and personal," says Tim.

"Also, the first thing we wanted was to create an extension of our house and living room," explains Kate. "We wanted to emphasize comfort. And people are also entranced by the fact that Tim and I are soon to be married. B & B stands for Bricker and Bricker!"

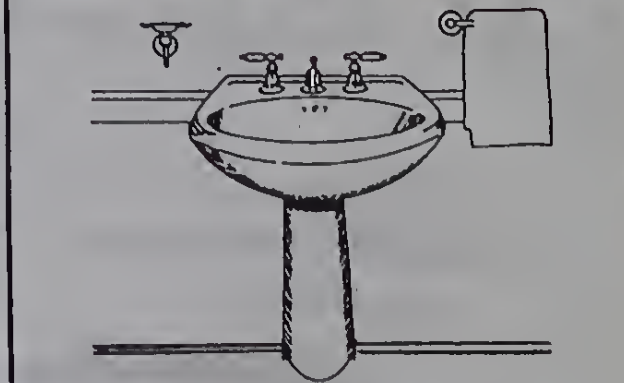
—Jean Stratton

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**AT HOSPITAL OPENING:** The Princeton Girlchoir Ensemble sang for the opening of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Children's Hospital at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Shown, from left, front row, are Heather Robinson, Elise Everett, Kyle Boatwright, Kyra Taylor, Laurel Pellegrino; back row, Annie Carney, Katy Rose Glickman, Sophia Seifert, Alex Roth, Katy Drake, and Winter Schnelder.

### David Bromberg To Return to McCarter On Saturday, June 9

Folk music legend David Bromberg has played and recorded with everybody from Bob Dylan, George Harrison and Ringo Starr to Jerry Garcia and Emmylou Harris.

He and his band were frequent visitors to McCarter in the seventies. And although he rarely tours these days, he will return to McCarter Theatre in his only New Jersey performance on Saturday June 9 at 8.

He will appear with a group of musicians including Peter Ecklund, Jay Ungar and Molly Mason — all three known for their frequent guest appearances on Garrison Keillor's *A Prairie Home Companion*, and for their work on numerous movie soundtracks

including Ken Burns' *The Civil War*.

At McCarter, they will play songs from their individual careers and then join together for a jam that may include everything from swing to blues and back again.

## MUSIC & THEATER

Born in 1945 in Philadelphia, David Bromberg's career began in New York's Greenwich Village in the '60s, where he performed with a number of diverse artists such as Blood, Sweat and Tears, Jerry Jeff Walker and Chubby Checkers. In 1971 he signed a recording contract with Columbia Records and released a self-titled album.

Master of a dozen different instruments including guitar (primarily acoustic), violin, mandolin and banjo, his music embraces elements of folk, blues, bluegrass, rock, comedy and lengthy narrative stories, along with the unexpected ironic twists that are a Bromberg trademark.

### Ungar and Mason

Jay Ungar and Molly Mason have been working together since 1978 and have become two of America's best-known folk musicians. Known as a fiddler's fiddler, Mr. Ungar composed and performed "Ashokan Farewell," the theme from the Grammy Award-winning soundtrack of *The Civil War*.

Peter Ecklund has appeared with Woody Allen's band and can be heard in the films *Eight Men Out* and *Fried Green Tomatoes*. He has

recorded with Bonnie Raitt, Maria Muldaur, Gregg Allman, Leon Redbone, Loudon Wainwright and Livingston Taylor.

The McCarter performance is one of only two this group of artists will give on the East Coast this year. The next time they will appear together in this area will be at The 40th Annual Philadelphia Folk Festival, August 24-26. Tickets are \$27, \$29, \$30, \$32, and \$40.

### Children's Play Set At Kelsey Theatre

When four siblings are orphaned during the Great Depression, life looks pretty grim. But with determination and a little luck, *The Boxcar Children* come out smiling in Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on June 9 at 2 and 4.

Presented by Theatre Works/USA, *The Boxcar Children* is an upbeat musical adaptation of the first book in the popular series by Gertrude Chandler Warner.

Determined to stay together, the children decide to strike out on their own. They do remarkably well as they set up house in an abandoned boxcar, until illness forces them to seek adult help.

All ends well as they discover that the adult world is far more welcoming than they realized.

TheatreWorks/USA is the nation's largest professional not-for-profit theater company for young audiences. TheatreWorks has performed for approximately 60 million children and adults since its founding in 1961. The company has earned numerous honors including the Drama Desk Award and the Lucille Lortan Award presented by Off Broadway theaters and producers.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are \$7 for everyone. Free parking is available next to the theater.

Tickets may be purchased on-line at the Mercer website, [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu), or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444. The Boxcar Children completes Kelsey's 2000-2001 season.

Fri. 6/1 to Sun. 6/3	
<b>PEARL HARBOR</b>	Fri: 4:30, 8:00 (PG-13) Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
<b>BREAD &amp; ROSES</b>	Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:25 (R) Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25 Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00
<b>MEMENTO</b>	Fri: 4:45, 9:30 (R) Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
<b>LUZHIN DEFENCE</b>	Fri: 7:05 (PG-13) Sat & Sun: 1:45, 7:05
<b>GOLDEN BOWL</b>	Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 (R) Sat: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00
<b>THE OISH</b>	Fri: 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (PG-13) Sat: 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 Sun: 2:10, 4:40, 7:10
<b>MOULIN ROUGE</b>	Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 (PG-13) Sat: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00

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## Steinway Society Sets Musicales For Award Winners

The Greater Princeton Steinway Society will present its annual Scholarship Awards Musicales on Sunday June 3 at 4 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Recital Hall of the Jacobs Music Store, located at Brunswick Pike and Texas Avenue, next door to Hamilton Jewelers.

The musicale will feature the winners of the scholarship competition — outstanding young artists between 9 and 18 years of age, who will perform works by Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Bartok, Ravel, Haydn, Ginastera, Copland, Glinka-Balakiev, Bach, Mozart and Liszt.

Admission is \$10, \$8 for Steinway Society members

(\$5 for students 21 and under), and includes a reception for the performers after the musicale. Proceeds benefit the Steinway Society's scholarship program. Call 434-0222 for information.

The students study under Ingrid Clarfield, Yelena Ivanov, Marion Zarieczna, Julia Lam, Veda Zuponic, Michael Thomopoulos, Victoria Mushkatkol, Yoheved Kaplinsky, and Fiorella Canin. Each student must compete with several competitors within his or her age group.

Final awards were made by judges Dr. Ray Landers, on the faculty of Montclair State University, Alison Lont, piano teacher at Westminster Conservatory and the Choir College, and Ludmilla Shakura, a student of the Novosibirsk Conservatory, who maintains a private studio in Princeton.

## Jewish Community Choir Will Sing at Richardson

Lashir, the Jewish Community Choir of Princeton, will perform Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will consist of songs in Hebrew, Yiddish, and Ladino.

The oldest Independent Jewish Community Choir in New Jersey, Lashir is conducted by Moshe Budnor. The choir will be accompanied by Galina Prilyutskaya on the piano.

## "The Tempest" to Begin Open Air Theatre Season

The Shakespeare '70 theatre troupe will open the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre's season with William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. Performances are June 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 starting at 8:30. Tickets are \$7.50 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; \$10 on Saturday for adult admission; children are always half price. Purchase tickets at the door on the day of the performance. Group rates are available. The box office opens at 5.

The performances will take place in the New Jersey side of Washington Crossing State Park.

Shipwrecks, treachery and magic are all part of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. Prospero, Duke of Milan, with his daughter Miranda, takes refuge from his treacherous brother Antonio on an island where they live with the help of the magical Ariel and the beastly Caliban.

Prospero uses his magical powers to cause a "tempest" which wrecks the ship, carrying his brother and the King of Naples onto his island. Fantastical events unfurl the plot to a joyous ending that causes Miranda to exclaim, "How many goodly creatures are there here! O brave new world, that has such people in it."

The cast features Dale Simon as Prospero; George Hartpence as Alonso; Jackte Wasneski as Miranda; Kay Schwinn Potucek as Ariel; Stephen Kazakoff as Caliban; Tom Moffit as Gonzalo; and Tom O'Connor as Ferdinand.

## Discount Theater Tickets Available for Summer

The New Jersey Theatre Alliance is offering a discount ticket package consisting of three summer productions at three different theaters for \$60. This package can save up to 50 percent off the price of single tickets.

Highlights of the upcoming summer season include *Carousel* at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn; *The Comedy of Errors*, *Three Sisters* and *Hamlet* at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in Madison; and *Breakfast with Les and Bess* at The Bickford Theatre in Morristown.

Call (973) 593-0189 to obtain a copy of the calendar and details about the Theatre Sample Series. Its website is [www.njtheatrealliance.com](http://www.njtheatrealliance.com).

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## MOULIN ROUGE

Starring Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor  
Directed by Baz Luhrmann

"Cannes has just been stunned. The movie that opened the 54th Film Festival yesterday, Baz Luhrmann's *Moulin Rouge*, had critics and audience bursting into spontaneous applause during the screening." James Christopher, *The Times of London*

"Etonne-Moi — astonish me — ballet Improserio Diaghillov encouraged poet Jean Cocteau, and *Moulin Rouge* follows his advice. This is a flebbergastling piece of work, nakedly out there, willing to risk looking foolish because it is so in love with the head-turning possibilities of film." Kenneth Turan, *LA Times*

"To watch Baz Luhrmann's dazzling new musical, *Moulin Rouge*, is to have your life as a moviegoer flash before your eyes. It's a kaleidoscopic binge of romance, melodrama, tears, pain, laughter and redemption." Jack Matthews, *NY Daily News*

"I love this movie. I dread the day when dreaming ends." Outside the Ziegfeld Theatre, New York City. PG13 • Running time: 2 hrs, 6 min.

Friday: 5:00, 8:00 & 11:00  
Saturday: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 & 11:00  
Sunday: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:45  
Monday-Thursday: 2:00, 5:00 & 8:00

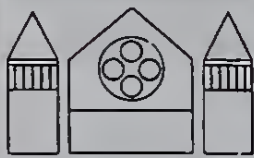
## GEORGE WASHINGTON

Written & Directed by David Gordon Green

"There is a summer in your life which is the last time boys and girls can be friends until they grow up. When you feel powerful instead of unsure. This is the summer *George Washington* is about. The movie takes place in North Carolina. We meet some black kids, and a few white kids. They are waiting to grow up. One of the kids has a soliloquy beginning with the words 'I wish' that would be worthy of Hamlet. This movie is about a summer that was not a happy summer, but there will never again be a summer so intensely felt, so alive, so valuable. This is such a lovely movie." Roger Ebert, *Chicago Sun-Times*.

"This dream of a movie could be a fairy tale by Faulkner. No scene goes on for a beat longer than it should. And this world is so believable that children are bound to be swept into its generous expanse. 'I hope you live forever' one young girl tells George and, thanks to her and this movie he will." Elvis Mitchell, *New York Times*.

Friday: 5:15, 7:30, & 9:30  
Saturday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, & 9:30  
Sunday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, & 9:30  
Monday-Thursday: 3:00, 5:15, 7:45



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## Current Cinema

*Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.*

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Friday, June 1 - Thursday, June 7

**Moulin Rouge** (PG 13): Fri., 5, 8, 11; Sat., 2, 5, 8, 11; Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 8  
**George Washington** Fri., 5, 15, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 3, 5, 15, 7:45

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**

Friday, June 1 - Thursday, June 7

**Memento** (R): Fri., Sat., 4:45, 9:30, Sun., 4:45; Mon.-Thurs., 8  
**Dish** (PG 13): Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:45  
**Luzhn Defence** (PG 13): Fri., 7:05; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 7:05; Mon.-Thurs., 5:10  
**Golden Bowl** (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:45  
**Pearl Harbor** (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 4:30, 8, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 8  
**Bread & Roses** (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, with 9:25 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8:15  
**Moulin Rouge** (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, with 9:35 show Sat.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8:15

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**

Friday, June 1 - Thursday, June 7

**Bridget Jones's Diary** (R): 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20  
**The Mummy Returns** (PG 13): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50  
**Memento** (R): 7:20, 10  
**Shrek** (PG): 11:30, 12:10, 2, 2:40, 4:30, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30  
**Pearl Harbor** (PG 13): 11, 12, 3, 4, 7, 8  
**Moulin Rouge** (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15  
**The Animal** (PG 13): 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40  
**What's the Worst?** (PG 13): 12:30, 3:10, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30

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**TINSELTOWN:** Scene from a recent production of "Teens in Tinseltown" at the Princeton Charter School. From left are Rebecca Silver, Maye Koenig-Dzialowski, Simon Landau, Esther Lerner, Mallory Haas-Drew, and Camille Leibler. PCS music teacher Jeanne Nahan and middle school English teacher Elizabeth Jaust directed the musical.

**Moonlighters to Play  
At Shopping Center Thurs.**  
The annual free concert series at the Princeton Shopping Center's courtyard will begin June 7 with The Moonlighters, a group that plays big band sounds of the '30s to the present.  
The concerts will be held Thursday evenings from June 1 through July 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. Attendees are wel-


come to bring lawn chairs and blankets.  
The series continues June 28 with The Blawenburg Band, New Jersey's oldest community band. It will play Sousa Marches, George Cohan tunes, and other popular American concert band music.  
On June 14, a new addition to the series, The Eric Mintel Quartet, will play jazz.  
On June 21, Princeton's own Billy Hill and his Band will perform. Raindate is August 2.  
The 16-piece band, Monday Blues, under the direction of Jim McKnight, is scheduled for July 5.

On July 12, the Dalsy Jug Band will perform old-fashioned jug band music.  
British pop music will be featured July 19 when Carnaby Street performs.  
The series will conclude July 26 with Linda Torchia and the Ted Firth Quartet performing a mixture of jazz and standards.  
The concerts are sponsored jointly by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association, PNC Bank, and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

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## ART

## New Exhibit At Firestone Library On Art of the Book

A new exhibition in the Millberg Gallery of Princeton University's Firestone Library celebrates the 1940 founding of the Princeton collection, a unique Princeton collection, and also published "The Colophon: A Book Collectors' tory and arts of the book Quarterly." through the finest examples of printing, typography, binding, papermaking, calligraphy, and illustration.

"For the Love of Books and Prints: Elmer Adler and the Graphic Arts Collection at Princeton University Library" is on display through October 7. The exhibition offers a look at the history of the revival of fine printing in early 20th-century America and of campus life at Princeton in the 1940s.

In addition, many rarely-seen treasures brought by Mr. Adler to Princeton, or acquired while he was the collection's first curator from 1940 to 1952, are on view. Included are prints by Toulouse-Lautrec and Mary Cassatt, photographs by Julia Margaret Cameron, and the illustrated Works of Geoffrey Chaucer, printed by William Morris at the Kelmscott Press.

Co-curated by Rebecca Davidson and Dale Roylance, the exhibition also looks at Mr. Adler's early career in the 1920s in New York City, where he founded the Pynson Printers, whose manifesto asserted that "we will do no work in which quality must be sacrificed to exigencies of time and cost."

Mr. Adler and his colleagues continued to print finely-designed books through the Depression of the 1930s, and also published "The Colophon: A Book Collectors' tory and arts of the book Quarterly."

All the while, he established friendships with such literary and publishing notables as Alfred Knopf, Willa Cather, H.L. Mencken, and Bennett Cerf, with whom he founded Random House in the 1920s.

At Princeton, Mr. Adler not only created the Graphic Arts Collection, but also conducted seminars for undergraduates in book and print collecting, initiated a print loan program to adorn students' dormitory walls, and brought some of the most famous printmakers, typographers, book designers, and photographers of the day to speak and to demonstrate their work for Princeton audiences.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Juried Show Deadline Is Saturday, June 2

The Stony Brook Gallery, located in the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, in Pennington, will feature a juried art exhibition — "Small Works of Nature" — from June 9 through August 17. Entries for the exhibit are being sought now.

The exhibition is open to all artists working in paint, pencil, photography, and mixed media. Work must be no larger than 12 inches by 12 inches, titled, and ready for hanging. Firms should be identified; and no side of the framed work should exceed 12 inches.

Participants should submit a completed entry form, along with their work, to the Stony Brook Gallery, by June 2. For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Stony Brook Gallery-Small Works of Nature, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington, 08534. For more information, call 737-7592.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

## Painter and Sculptor To Exhibit Work in June

An exhibition of recent work by painter Bernard Ungerleider and sculptor Bernard Manglaracina will open on June 8, at the Artists' Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, in Lambertville. An opening reception will take place in the gallery from 6 to 9, on opening day.

Mr. Ungerleider, a stalwart of the Lambertville arts community, has exhibited his work throughout the region. Using oil paint, he has developed a kind of contemporary impressionism that revels in color and sensation.

A former faculty member of the Baum School of Art in Allentown, he teaches now in his Bridge Street studio. He studied at the Art Students League in New York City and at the Academia Delle Belle Arti in Florence, Italy.

Mr. Manglaracina will show recently-completed works in beaten copper, in cast bronze, and in fiberglass. His work, based on the human figure, is surrealistic.

For many years a teacher of fine arts at Bucks County Community College, Mr. Manglaracina has been chair of the Humanities Division at Montgomery County Community College for the past decade. His work has been exhibited in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C.

The exhibition will remain at the gallery through July 1. For more information, call 397-4588.



**FIBERGLASS TOTEM:** Bernard Manglaracina's "Fertility Totem" will be at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville, starting June 8, along with other work by the artist. The sculptor is showing with painter Bernard Ungerleider. Call 397-4588.

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**IN LAMBERTVILLE:** "Chinese Vase" by Bernard Ungerleider is one of the artist's oil paintings that will be at the Artists' Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville from June 8 through July 1. Also showing will be sculptor Bernard Mangiaracina.

### 1860 House to Host First Arts Festival In June and July

The first annual Stonebridge Arts Festival will take place at the Montgomery Cultural Center (1860 House), 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, from June 5 through July 13.

Curators for the invitational exhibit are Pamela Sherin and contributing artist Margaret Kennard Johnson. Both are future residents of the Stonebridge at Montgomery Retirement Community, as are all the artists in the exhibit.

In addition to Ms. Johnson, a number of area artists — including Princeton residents Mary Bundy, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, Lore Lindenfeld, and Michael Ramus — will be featured at the Arts Festival.

Ms. Bundy has exhibited work in regional shows, including "A Celebration of Art" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. Her oils and pastels have been featured in solo shows at Princeton Day School, the Cosmopolitan Club (Philadelphia), the Present Day Club, and the Studio Gallery (Hopewell).

Ms. Kassof-Isaac, primarily a painter, works equally well in watercolors and photography. She works and shows in New York, while at the same time, maintaining a practice as a Jungian analyst in Princeton. She will exhibit both paintings and photographs.

Ms. Johnson, who spent over eight years in Japan and is the co-author of *Japanese Prints Today* will exhibit both prints and handmade paper. Her talents as an educator, speaker, and printmaker have received international recognition. She has taught at the Museum of Modern Art and Pratt Institute; and her work is represented in a number of museum collections, as well as in private and corporate collections in the U.S., Europe, and Japan.

Ms. Lindenfeld, a fiber graphic artist, has shown extensively, and also served as a curator for area museum shows. Her work has been featured in a number of books and articles, including *Path of Illumination: The Journey of Lore Kadden Lindenfeld*, Jeff Glen, *Fiberarts* (1988). Her work is in The Newark Museum, the New Jersey State Museum, Black Mountain Museum, Paley Design Center, and Fashion Institute of Technology, among others.

Mr. Ramus, a freelance illustrator, has exhibited widely in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania; his works are included in The Hechinger Collection, Washington, D.C., and Rider College.

Ms. Sherin, co-curator of the show, has served as the curator of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group gallery and also worked as development director for McCarter Theater for many years. Other committee members for the festival are Elizabeth Roedel, board member, and exhibit chair of the 1860 House; Catharine Vaucher, 1860 House executive director; and Myra Greenberg, Stonebridge marketing director.

A percentage of proceeds from the sale of work by the artists will benefit the 1860 House. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 3; and Sunday, 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272, or 888-327-2444.

### Spanish Drawings On View at Art Museum

A small but remarkable group of drawings by Spanish masters spanning five centuries will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through June 10.

"With a few exceptions, including Minguet y Irol's *Arrival of the Spanish King at Aranguez*, most of the drawings are religious in subject matter, serving as preparatory studies for altarpieces, private devotional paintings, and fresco cycles, and reflecting the important role played by the church in Spanish culture," writes Prof. Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann in an introductory wall text.

The exhibition opens with a pen and ink sketch of a male nude, possibly representing Adam leaving the Garden of Eden, and probably executed by a follower of the Spanish Renaissance painter and sculptor, Alonso Berruguete.

Although at first this work might seem worlds apart from the concluding, secular image in the exhibition, the cubist *Harlequin with a Bat* by Pablo Picasso, both drawings share a tendency toward an expressive distortion of the figure, which also characterizes the two drawings of apostles by Francisco Herrera the Elder and the double-sided sheet by Francisco Goya, which comes from the "Madrid Sketchbook."

The exhibition was organized in conjunction with "Old Master Drawings," a seminar taught by Prof. Kaufmann in the Department of Art and Archaeology.

The selection, which includes works from the Museum's collection and drawings on long-term loan to the Museum from a private foundation, comprises one of the finest groups of Spanish drawings in the United States. Many of the drawings have been catalogued for the first time by the students of Prof. Kaufmann.

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### Correction

A reception will take place for artist Tom Somerville at the Princeton Jewish Center, on Sunday, June 3, from 3 to 5. The reception for Mr. Somerville, who is showing paintings at the Center through June 20, was incorrectly listed in the last issue of TOWN TOPICS, as taking place on Saturday, June 2.

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## Critical Mass Ride Raises Bicycle Awareness



**PEDALING THROUGH PALMER SQUARE:** Critical Mass bicyclists rode through downtown Princeton on Friday to raise awareness of bicyclist's rights. (Photo by Charles Phox)



**GREETING SUPPORTERS:** Ron Lassard of Princeton, right, greeted fellow Critical Mass supporters Pascale and Tony Gutier during Friday evening's bicycle ride through Princeton. (Photo by Charles Phox)



**CRITICAL MASS ORGANIZER:** Ian Rozdilsky of Princeton, the organizer of Friday evening's Critical Mass Bicycle Rally, spoke to cyclists before they departed on a ride through Princeton's Central Business District to raise awareness of bicyclist's rights. (Photo by Charles Phox)

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# Rotary Club's Annual Pancake Breakfast



**WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR:** Five-month-old Holli Nesterdetweiler was too young to sample the pancakes at this year's Rotary Breakfast. But her father, Dan, enjoys his topped with fresh strawberries on Saturday morning. (Photo by Charles Photo)



**TOPPING OFF:** Karen Woodbridge served pancake toppings to Vincent Esposito during the Saturday nnuual Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast held on the Nassau Inn terrace Saturday morning. (Photo by Charles Photo)



**YUMMY!** Angela Glazier, 2, Princeton, enjoyed pancakes with all the trimmings during the Rotary Club of Princeton's annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday morning at the Nassau Inn. (Photo by Charles Photo)

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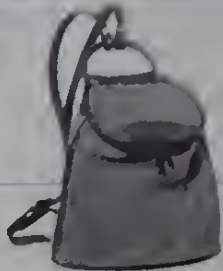
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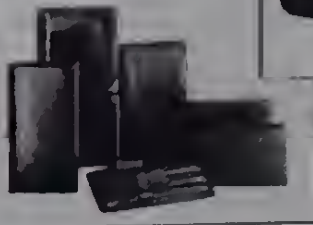
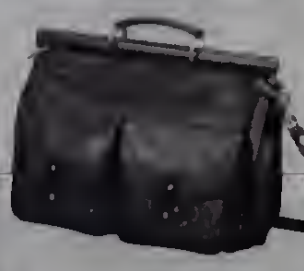
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## Princeton Lacrosse

Continued from Page One

tough Towson team, 12-11, in Saturday's semifinal.

Nonetheless, it was important that Old Nassau not fall behind Syracuse at the start; in its three previous losses it was outscored 14-2 in the opening period. Monday, Princeton made certain that would not happen.

Sophomore midfielder Brad Dumont got the Tigers on the scoreboard first, whipping a hard line drive shot from 20 feet away past Syracuse goalie Rob Mulligan with just 2:44 gone. Less than two minutes later it was 2-0 with Matt Striebel setting up Owen Daly in front of the net.

Striebel closed out the scoring in the first quarter with an unassisted tally at 8:34, putting Princeton ahead, 3-0. The Tiger captain made sure his final game was a memorable one, tallying two goals and two assists. All five first-half goals by Princeton were scored by midfielders, thanks to strategy by assistant coach Dave Metzbowser.

Syracuse had its chances, but Trevor Tierney made a couple of superb saves in the early going to hold the Orangemen scoreless in the first period for the first time all season. Dumont's second goal less than two minutes into the second extended the lead to 4-0.

Princeton's first penalty of the game moments later proved to be a costly one. It took the Orangemen little time to end their scoring drought, and cut the deficit to 4-1. Striebel answered with his second midway through the quarter, but the defending champions reeled off two more scores before half-time, and the lead was down to two, 5-3.

### Scoring Duet

The two teams traded goals just a half minute apart in the third period, with Rob Torti scoring off a pass from Striebel. Then it was time for the Prager and Boyle show, a duet that was a hit all season long. Prager, who missed last year's final with a torn ACL, scored the last four goals, three on assists from Boyle, the freshman phenom who finished with a team high 37 assists. Twenty of those led to Prager scores.

A pair of goals by Prager, four minutes apart, one assisted by Dan Clark, lifted Princeton to an 8-4 lead entering the final 15 minutes. It wasn't supposed to be this easy, and it wouldn't be. It took Syracuse just 21 seconds to start its comeback.

The Tiger defense had trouble staying with the speedy freshman attackman, Michael Powell, and this created scoring opportunities for the Orangemen, a couple when they were a man up. In the space of just 7:20, the

four-goal lead had evaporated and the momentum appeared to have switch sides.

However, a 30-second holding call on Syracuse gave Princeton an extra man for a change, and Boyle and Prager took full advantage, the former setting up the latter for a snappy no-look, over-the-shoulder tally with 6:13 left, to give the Tigers a 9-8 lead. Two more superb saves by Tierney (he had 14 in all) down the stretch and the clock began to work in Princeton's favor.

The Tigers even had the ball with 36 seconds left, but a mistake by a Princeton player, gave the ball back to the Orangemen. They need just 20 seconds to tie the score at 9-9 when Powell blew by defenseman Damien Davis and scored almost uncontested against Tierney.

As the seconds ticked off the four-minute, sudden death overtime, both teams had a chance to win it, but somehow the Tigers have made overtime in NCAA tournaments their domain. An exhausted Powell lost the ball to Davis, deep in Princeton territory. The Tigers quickly got the ball to Boyle behind the Syracuse net, and his snap pass found Prager wide open right in front of the crease.

Mulligan had no chance to stop the ball which sailed low into the lefthand corner, setting off a wild celebration by the Princeton players.

"B.J. was so wide open, I hesitated to throw it to him," Boyle said, "I couldn't believe how open he was."

"I had to score or I would have never heard the end of it," said Prager. This whole scene, I couldn't have dreamt it any better."

Syracuse had the edge in shots, 48-34.

Continued on Next Page



**ELATION AND DEFLATION:** B.J. Prager raises his arm in triumph after scoring the winning goal in Princeton 10-9 overtime victory, while a dejected Syracuse goalie, Rob Mulligan, stands with head down in front of the cage. Prager was named the tournament's outstanding player.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Monday's Contest Was Deja Vu All Over Again

If Princeton fans had only known the Tigers and Syracuse were going to follow a scenario remarkably similar to the one that unfolded in the 1992 championship game between the two, they could have relaxed long before B.J. Prager's goal ended matters Monday afternoon.

Playing in Penn's Franklin Field in 1992, the Orange and Black led Syracuse, 3-0, at the end of one quarter just as it did last Monday. It also was the first time the Orangemen had failed to score in the opening period in the entire season. The half ended with the Tigers up 7-2, but at the end of the third quarter the tally was 8-4, same as Monday's score.

At that point Syracuse rallied to score four consecutive goals in five minutes, beginning with one in the opening seconds. The Orangemen tied the score at 8-8 with 7:40 remaining, and seemed to have the momentum.

But Greg Waller halted the rally with a superb individual effort to put the Orange and Black up 9-8 with about four minutes left. Old Nassau tried to run out the clock, but could not, and the Orangemen tied the score at 9-9 with less than a minute remaining.

The first overtime produced nothing. But the second lasted just nine seconds, the length of time it took midfielder Andy Moe to scoop up a loose ball from the face-off, run down unmolested to the Syracuse goal, and fire a low shot into the lefthand corner.

In the intervening nine years, the sport has seen a huge increase in popularity. The attendance figure was 8,000 higher at this year's championship game, and countless more watched the live telecast on ESPN. In 1992, those who missed that contest had to wait two weeks until CBS bothered to show it on a tape delay.



## Towson Hangs Tough In Saturday's Semifinals

**B**efore it could face Syracuse in the finals, Princeton first had to dispose of an upstart Towson team that had played its way into the semifinals for the first time since 1991 with an upset of Maryland.

The Tigers may have thought they had the game locked up when they led by 10-6 early in the fourth quarter, but Towson had other ideas. These Tigers scored two goals 41 seconds apart and two more in 36 seconds to tie the score.

After the two teams traded goals, Sean Hartofilis tallied his fourth goal of the game with 2:02 remaining to give the Orange and Black a 12-11 triumph. And that was only secured after some last minute heroics by goalie Trevor Tierney and Old Nassau's defense.

Towson gave an early indication this would be no walk-over by the Orange and Black, scoring the first two goals of the game for a 2-0 lead. It led 3-2 at the end of one period, but a 5-1 Princeton run in the second stanza made it 7-4 for Old Nassau at the intermission.

The teams split goals in the third quarter, making the score, 8-5, and setting the state for the wild fourth quarter. In addition to four by Hartofilis, Prager had three, and Matt Bailer, Rob Torti, Chris Harrington, Jason Donegar and Matt Striebel each tallied once. Ryan Boyle had two assists.



**THESE GUYS ARE GOOD:** A delirious group of Tiger lacrosse players celebrate their victory over the Orangemen, and the team's sixth national title in 10 seasons. The last team to win the NCAA title other than Princeton or Syracuse was North Carolina in 1991.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Princeton Lacrosse

Continued from Preceding Page

ground balls, 57-56, and face-offs, winning 12 of 22, but Princeton won the contest with another quality game from its defense, holding the Orangemen to less than 10 goals for only the second time this season. It's 40-goal scorer, Michael Springer, who came into the game with 11 points in his two previous games, and 13 goals against Princeton in three previous meetings, was held without a point for the first time in his 30-game career by defenseman Scott Farrell.

"We watched a lot of film and we knew what he meant to their offense," said Farrell. "It was a concerted effort to stop him."

The victory was special for Tierney, and his two sons, senior Trevor, who played such an important part in the victory and junior Brendan, who never saw a minute of action in the game, reduced to a reserve role this year, because of all the incoming talent.

"Three straight one-goal games like this," coach Tierney said. "You wonder how long you can keep at it. But I'm not going anywhere. I'm at the best university, have a great program, a new president (Shirley

Tilghman), who's a lacrosse junkie. And now we can go out and recruit again as National Champion. What a day!"

In view of his success in overtime games, Tierney was asked if he had a master plan for them. "If I can create master plans," he said. "I should be doing something more important than coaching lacrosse."

Princeton better hope the nation's best lacrosse coach doesn't ever want to do something else.

Notes: The all-America team was announced Monday and Trevor Tierney and defenseman Ryan Mollet were named to the first team. Defenseman Damien Davis was selected to the second team, and Ryan Boyle and Sean Hartofilis made the third team. B.J., Prager and Rob Torti received honorable mention.

Tierney's six titles tie him with Syracuse's Roy Simmons Jr, who retired three years ago, for the most by a Division I coach. His record here in 14 seasons is 160-48; a winning percentage of .769. The crowd was 21,286, almost the same number showed up on Saturday, despite the rainy weather.

—Jeb Stuart

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.



**AT LEAST IT'S WATER NOT GATORADE:** After the winning goal was scored, Bill Tierney got a double dousing of ice water by Princeton players Dan Clark and Rob Gifford.

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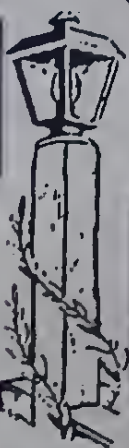
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**TAKING TIME FOR FANS:** Saskia Webber signs autographs for Princeton Soccer Association team members Tara Thomas, left foreground, Jessica Frieder, third from left, Alison Frieder, far right, and Sarah Denny during festivities at the May 19 dedication of Barbara Smoyer Park.

### Tiger Nine Exits Tourney with Losses To USC, Central Fla.

Princeton University defeated the Citadel, but was eliminated from the NCAA baseball tournament with losses to top-seeded Central Florida, and the host team, South Carolina last weekend.

Shortstop Pat Boran was 5-for-6 with a double and two runs scored in the Tigers' 11-6 win over the Citadel. Princeton rallied from a 6-4 deficit and scored seven runs in the final three innings to secure the victory, the team's first tournament win since 1965.

Tiger second baseman Tim Phillips was 2-for-5 with two RBIs, while teammate Andrew Hanson drove in one run and scored three times. Starting pitcher David Boehle went the distance and earned the victory. He allowed six hits, eleven runs, and fanned six batters in the process.

#### Extra Inning Thriller

It took extra innings to decide Friday's opener between Princeton and the top seed, Central Florida. The Tigers were on the short end of a 13-12 decision. The game ended when Central Florida's Jason Graham singled to center field and drove in teammate Wayne Simmons in the 12th.

The Tigers had their chances. First baseman Andrew Hanson had a two-run single in the first, and slapped a double to the outfield in the third that shifted momentum to Princeton's side. He also hit a two-run homerun to the left-center field in the fifth, and suddenly the Orange and Black led 9-6.

Princeton stretched its lead to 11-6 in the sixth before Central Florida rallied to score four runs in the bottom of the inning. The top seed then jumped in front, 12-11, in the seventh. The Tigers

### Princeton High Softball Loses Twice

Caroline Houston had a double and one RBI, but it wasn't enough as the Princeton Tigers lost 11-1 to Hopewell Valley on Friday afternoon.

Jacque Brooks had two RBIs, and Richa Gawande had one in the Tigers' 5-3 loss to Ewing on Thursday. The Blue Devils scored all five runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Princeton scored twice in the first inning, and once in the final inning.

posted one run on the board in the eighth to force extra innings.

Hanson finished with three hits, four RBIs and two runs scored. Phillips was 3-for-4 with two RBIs, and teammate Max Krance was 2-for-6 with two RBIs.

Princeton's final game of the season was an 11-7 loss to South Carolina on Saturday night. The score was tied 7-7 in the seventh when the Gamecocks' Tim Whitaker lifted a Bill Broome pitch over the left-center field wall for an 8-7 lead.

Trey Dyson led off the eighth with a double, advanced to third on an error, then scored on a sacrifice fly to give South Carolina a 9-7 lead. The Gamecocks added two runs in the ninth for the final margin.

Tiger center fielder Mickey Martin was 2-for-4 with two RBIs, and Boran was 3-for-5 with a run scored. Designated hitter Eric Fitzgerald tallied one hit and three RBIs in the loss.

—Steve Allen

### Soccer Teams Welcome Olympian to Smoyer Park

Members of the Princeton Soccer Association teams welcomed Saskia Webber to the inaugural game for the Smoyer Park soccer field on May 19.

Ms. Webber was born and raised in Princeton, and she played for the Princeton Soccer Association. She was a member of the 2000 Olympic team and is now goalkeeper for the Philadelphia Charge professional women's soccer team.

### PHS Baseball Loses 3-2 in NJSIAA Tourney

Princeton High earned a regular season win over South Hunterdon, but was eliminated in NJSIAA Group III Central baseball tournament's first round last week.

Princeton starter Matt Ross surrendered three runs in the final two innings, and the result was a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to Hamilton on Friday afternoon.

Jim Hoeland was 2-for-3 with one RBI, Kevan Graydon was 1-for-2 with one RBI, and designated hitter Matt Manley was 1-for-2 with one RBI in the loss. Tiger starting pitcher Matt Ross went the distance, allowing six hits while striking out four batters.

Princeton posted five runs in the second inning Thursday en route to a 7-2 regular season win over South Hunterdon. Ross was 2-for-2 with three RBIs and one run scored, teammate Andrew Capriello was 2-for-3 with one RBI, and Graydon was 2-for-2 with one run scored.



Pat Boran

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# PHS Tennis Loses In Group III Final After Venue Change

Princeton High and Ocean Township not only had to wait an extra day to play the NJSIAA Group III Central Tennis Championship match, but the two teams had to find another venue because of rain.

The match was originally scheduled for May 22, then was moved to May 23. It was originally scheduled to be played at Colt's Neck High School, then was moved indoors to the East Brunswick Tennis Club on May 23. When all was said and done, it was Ocean Township which emerged with a 4-1 victory and the Group III title.

Could the change of venue have been the deciding factor? Maybe because the ball moves so fast indoors the Tigers had trouble adjusting. Regardless, the score doesn't change. The result is still the same. Congratulations to Ocean Township, which proved why it was the number one seed in the tournament.

Princeton opened the match with a 6-0, 7-5 victory from the second doubles combination of Mike Wong and Brian Lau. Things went south from there.

Tiger freshman Ilya Shatashvili lost in straight sets at second singles, 6-1, 6-0 to Ocean's Gal Horovits. Senior Peter Pine lost 6-3, 6-2 to Mike Keller at first singles, and Chad Maisel lost 6-0, 6-3 to Doug Friedman in third singles action.

Maisel was down a set, and trailed 3-0 in the second before rallying to narrow the margin at 3-2. Friedman collected himself, and put the set away.



**YMCA RUN:** Quaker Bridge Mall Finish Line store manager Marlon Matute, left, shakes hands with Princeton Family YMCA Fitness Director Darin Pickles to show partnership in the YMCA 5K run, which be held on June 2 at 10 a.m.

Ocean's Ted Lacey and Abel Lampa won at first doubles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 over Princeton's Greg Wu and Ted Distler.

The end came all too soon for a Princeton squad that's scrapped and battled all season, a team that rolled through the Mercer County Tournament and won the title over West Windsor-Plainsboro South. —Steve Allen

## PHS Nets Win Over Hopewell

Princeton earned a 4-1 regular season victory over Hopewell Valley in high school tennis action from Friday afternoon.

Peter Pine and Chad Maisel were first singles winners, Ted Distler and Greg Wu took first doubles, while Brian Lau and Mike Wong won at second doubles.

## YMCA 5-K Run Slated for June 2

The Princeton Family YMCA will join 1300 other YMCA organizations nationwide to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the YMCA with a 5K run. The event will take place on June 2 at 10 a.m.

The run will begin and end at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place. For more information, or to register, call Darin Pickles at 497-9622, ext. 230.

Registration forms are also available at area Finish Line stores. Finish Line is one of the national sponsors of the event.

## Princeton Little League Hosting Baseball Tourney

The Princeton Little League will host a District 12 baseball tournament for 11-12-year-olds from July 22 to August 5. Teams from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will

participate, with approximately 50 games to be played on the fields at Grover Park, behind the Princeton Shopping Center.

The tournament schedule guarantees that each team will play at least four games. Game schedules, including times and volunteer needs, are posted on the PYBA internet site at [www.princetonol.com/groups/pyba](http://www.princetonol.com/groups/pyba).

In conjunction with the tournament, the Princeton Youth Baseball Association is seeking corporate sponsors to defray the costs of team trophies, individual participation awards, field maintenance, baseballs, food and refreshments.

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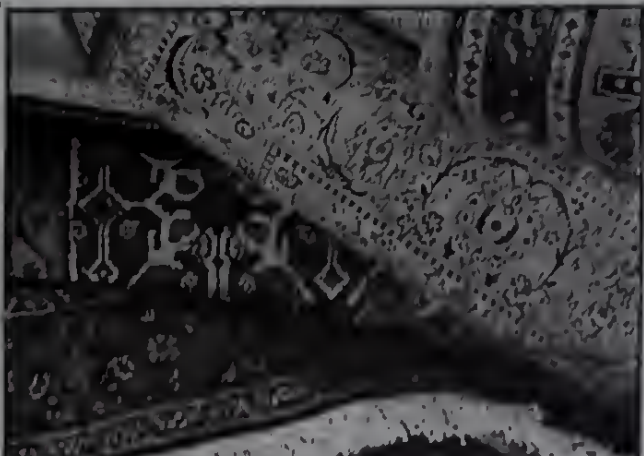
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## It's Not How You Start, It's How You Finish: PDS Baseball Captures Prep B Championship



**THEY TURNED A SLOW START INTO A CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON:** Members of the victorious Princeton Day baseball team pose with the Prep B trophy they won last Thursday with a 13-2 triumph over Rutgers Prep. The Panthers lost 11 of their first 15 games, but won four straight in post-season play.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

**I**t was a beautiful day for baseball last Thursday, leading at least one longtime baseball fan to remember the immortal words of Chicago Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks, "Let's Play Three."

And if Princeton Day and Rutgers Prep had played three times for the Prep B championship, you would have been safe laying good money the Panthers would have won each time. The one they did play was no contest; the Blue and White finished off its improbable run to the title, routing the Argonauts, 13-2, in a game called after six innings under the 10-run rule.

The championship was the first captured by Princeton Day, which won just seven of 12, since 1998 when it nipped Montclair-Kimberley Academy, 3-2, in a game as close as this one was one-sided.

"We peaked at the right time," commented PDS rookie coach Matt Golden. "The state championship wasn't my

goal. I didn't know the level of our competition. I didn't know the level of our kids. I just wanted us to go out and play the game the right way. I knew we were able to do that."

### Slow Start for PDS

**Y**ou would not have thought that at the beginning of the season when PDS dropped six of its first eight, and then continued to lose, entering post-season play with a 4-11 record. But the Panthers kept at it, and once in the tournament began to turn things around.

"We struggled in the beginning of the year. We played some tough teams early on," said Golden. "We were a sloppy baseball team early in the year. We made a lot of errors. We missed a lot of signs. We did a lot of things to hurt ourselves."

"These past couple of weeks we haven't done that, and

Continued on Next Page



John Bernard

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Jay Bernard

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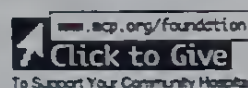
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**PDS Baseball**

Continued from Preceding Page

made some strides in playing the game the right way. Once we got into the prep tournament, we knew we could pretty much play with these teams."

If Golden's boys hadn't been ready to take this final, after three straight wins leading up to it, Rutgers Prep was ready to hand the game to them. Starter Nick Venezia had control problems from the start, walking five and uncorking six wild pitches, and he certainly had no help from his teammates in the field, who committed six errors, including four in one inning.

Princeton Day wasted no time taking command when Joe Florio led off with a double to deep center in the first inning. Zach Thompson fled out, but Steve Chiavarone walked. A couple of wild pitches later, plus an ill-advised throw to second on a steal, PDS had two runs and the lead for good.

PDS got three more runs in the second on singles by Kahil Haider, James Bird and Bill Caulin, two more bases on balls, plus another trio of wild pitches.

**5 Batted Balls, 4 Errors**

The wheels really fell off for Rutgers Prep in the top of the third when it committed four errors on five batted balls. Nate Halpern, Haiden and Florio all came around to score, and all head coach Larry Santowasso could do was gather his players together around the mound and plead for them to get their heads in the game.

"Lack of mental concentration," he sighed after the loss. "Unfortunately, today we walked guys and we didn't make the big plays and didn't get big hits, so there were a few mistakes that put us away. We're not normally a poor defensive team. We chose a big game to have a bad day."

It might not have mattered anyway, because PDS's



**SLIDING AROUND THE TAG:** Princeton Day's Steve Chiavarone scores on a second inning single by Bill Caulin, sliding around the tag of the Rutgers Prep catcher. His tally gave the Panthers a 5-0 lead on the way to a 13-2 triumph.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Thompson chose to have a superb day on the mound. In six innings of work, he scattered seven hits, walked just one and struck out eight. Only one of the RP runs was earned.

It was icing on the cake when Princeton Day added five more in the top of the sixth. Haider led the nine-hit attack with three and scored three times, Caulin hit safely twice, drove in a run and scored once. Just five of the 13 PDS runs were earned.

"I was very surprised when we won this," Thompson said. "Halfway through the season, we did not have a lot of team camaraderie. We really came together at the end of the year in terms of our play on the field and our personalities."

Chiavarone, who together with Thompson, was on the 1998 team that also won the Prep B, felt PDS made up for what it didn't have physically with hard work.

"There are other teams that have a lot more talent than we do," he said. "We're not the biggest team. We're not the strongest team, but we worked harder than the next guys. We worked longer, we played harder. We got our brains beat out most of the season, and we didn't pack it up."

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## Great Defense, Potent Offense Are Keys To NJSIAA Tourney Win for PHS Lacrosse

Princeton overcame "mental flubs" with hustle and great defense from goalie Chris Lalli Thursday afternoon as the Tigers held off pesky Morristown-Beard, 10-7, to advance in the NJSIAA high school lacrosse tournament.

Both teams traded goals for much of the first half. Sean Bailey gave Mo-Beard an early lead when he circled around the goal, found an opening from the right side, and drilled the ball in net.

Princeton answered minutes later, when Kyle Hanson sent a pass across the field to Whitney Hayes, who bounced a shot in from the left side. Ian Magiros gave the Crimson a 2-1 lead less than one minute later when he bulled his way to the goal, and skipped the ball in goal after it deflected off Lalli's chest.

Bennett Murphy tied the score at 2-2 after taking a pass from teammate Justin Lauri and drilling a shot in the center of the net, ending the first quarter.

Rob Larson gave the Crimson a 3-2 lead when he took a feed from Magiros and scored from the left side. The Tigers again answered when Alex Goodman faked out Crimson goalie David Vecchio and poked a shot in goal for a 3-3 tie.

Mo-Beard took a 4-3 lead when Zach Rieck drilled a shot in goal from about five feet away. It was the last lead the Crimson enjoyed.

Goodman tied the score at 4-4 with his second goal of the game. The turning point of the contest came at the other end when Princeton finally stopped Mo-Beard in its tracks. The Crimson failed to convert, and momentum shifted quickly to the Tigers' side. Instead of playing catchup, Princeton was now in the driver's seat.

### First Lead

Hayes found a cutting Murphy, who sailed over top of Vecchio for an easy goal. The Tigers had their first lead of the game at 5-4, which was also the halftime score.

Princeton scored early in the second half to take a 6-4 lead when Lauri found Cummings, who drilled a shot in goal. With that score, the Tiger faithful erupted. Rieck immediately silenced the crowd with his second goal of



**YOU GO LEFT, I'LL GO RIGHT: Alex Goodman scores after faking out Morristown-Beard goalie David Vecchio on Thursday during lacrosse playoff action.** (Photo by Steve Allen)

the afternoon, and the Crimson were within one at 6-5.

Hayes then found Cummings for his second goal, and Princeton increased its lead to 7-5. Hayes found Goodman cutting to goal for another score and an 8-5 lead.

Cassa opened the fourth quarter with a goal, and the Crimson trimmed the deficit to 8-6. Lauri answered minutes later with a beautiful scoop shot from the left side, and the Tigers led 9-6. Bailey bounced a shot in goal, and Princeton's lead was 9-7. Lalli kept Mo-Beard from getting any closer with several key stops.

Murphy put the game away after sneaking around the right side, and firing the ball in goal over Vecchio. Signed, sealed, delivered, the Tigers advanced.

Lalli kept Mo-Beard at a distance for much of the afternoon. He rose to the occasion when his team needed it most, finishing the game with 23 saves. Instead of trading goals, Princeton could have found itself in a deep hole, especially since the Crimson fired 34 shots on goal.

He talked afterwards about keys to the game.

"The first goal of the second half that we scored made us aware that we could take this game," he said afterwards. "In the first half they got the first goal, so it made us feel uneasy. Then we started trying to pressure the ball, trying to get more offensive looks. When we settled down and took good shots on offense, it helped our team get going."

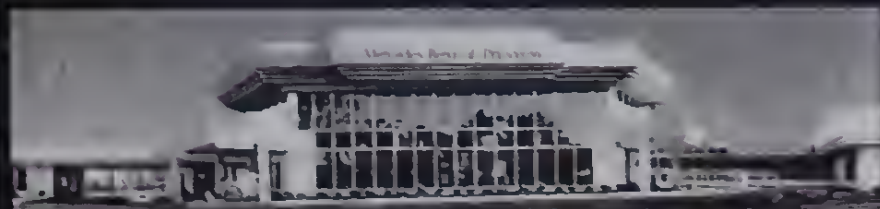
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## Princeton High Lacrosse

Continued from Preceding Page

"We tried to get our guys to settle down," said Princeton head coach Peter Stanton. "They (Morristown-Beard) are a very athletic team and they hustled a lot. They made us work harder than we wanted to work today."

### More Patience, More Control

**W**e wanted to play a little bit more patient, to be a little bit more under control. It was just a matter of getting our guys to calm down and be smart. They (Morristown-Beard) came to play, and that's what the state tournament is all about, playing against tough competition under pressure. How we measure ourselves is how we're playing at the end of the year.

"I'm pleased with the fact that our guys hustled, and made plays when they had to."

We threw the ball away, didn't trust each other, got a little sloppy and a little careless. There were some shaky moments, but we didn't let it get away from us."

Goodman and Murphy finished with three goals, while Cummings ended the afternoon with two. All three players talked about the game afterwards.

"The key to the game was defense," said Goodman. "Chris (Lalli) made a lot of big saves. We knew what to expect, we knew they (Morristown-Beard) were athletic. We didn't change anything about our defense, we just took it to them. Our offense had a little trouble in the beginning, but we started executing and making plays."

"The key to the game was coming in strong," said Cummings. "We've had a problem with consistency this year. It's been one of our biggest problems, not playing at the same level every game."

"Our biggest goal for today was coming out and playing our best, and bringing it to these guys. I think one of the biggest keys was the play of Lalli. He made some great saves, and kept us in this game until we were able to get him a lead."

"I knew they would be a good team, and I knew we had to play well," said Murphy. "Once we got that three goal lead, 9-6, I felt we were going to pull it out. I didn't think we would lose the lead in the fourth quarter."

—Steve Allen



**ON THE MOVE:** James Kadar, #45, blows past Morristown Beard defender Ross Selby on Thursday during lacrosse playoff action.



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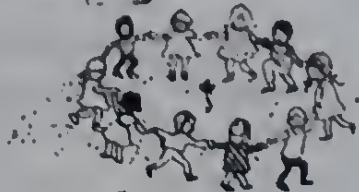
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**IT'S OFFICIAL:** Superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools Claire Sheff Kohn shakes hands with Princeton Cal Ripken Baseball president Gerry Covello following dedication of the new youth baseball field at Johnson Park School. Robert Ginsburg, Principal at Johnson Park, and Princeton Regional School Board member Frank Strasburg look on in the background.

## Baseball Field Is Donated To Johnson Park School

A new youth baseball field, donated by the Princeton Cal Ripken Baseball Organization, was dedicated on May 22 at Johnson Park School. The gift is intended to help address the current shortage of youth baseball fields in Princeton for public school and community use.

The Cal Ripken Youth Baseball Organization was established in January. Administrators there have been working closely with representatives from the Princeton Regional Schools, the Township and Borough, and the Princeton Recreation Department in an effort to expand opportunities for 5- to 12-year-olds who wish to participate in instructional programs.

"Our volunteers and donors come from all walks of life," said Mr. Covello. "The success of our league is directly attributed to their commitment to Princeton's children. This [Johnson Park] field is a wonderful example of what their team work is making possible."

Community groups interested in using the new field for youth baseball activities are asked to call the Princeton Regional Schools Facilities Department at 924-8595.

"Princeton Cal Ripken Baseball is about kids, baseball and the community," said Gerry Covello, the organization's president. "We hope this field will help to meet the phenomenal demand that our program is creating among Princeton's children to participate in the sport."

"We decided to donate this field to Johnson Park School and the community because we believe that, as a public trust, we have an obligation to use our resources in ways that provide the greatest benefit to the greatest number of children."

Ninety percent of the league's funds are raised through private donations and sponsorships. Scholarship assistance is distributed to one third of the players. Many participants are new to organized youth recreational programs, and every public and private elementary school in the community is represented.

## County Bar To Offer Mini-Grants

Funding is available through the Mercer County Bar Foundation to eligible organizations for the support, development, and/or implementation of programs which promote conflict resolution or reduce violence in children's behavior. The program should have a component that involves parents. The maximum grant award is \$500.

Interested non-profit organizations, agencies, and municipalities in Mercer County are invited to call or write for a KITES Mini-Grant application. Contact Bill Coleman, KITES, c/o United Way, 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg. 3, Suite 113, Lawrenceville 08648; telephone, 637-4908.

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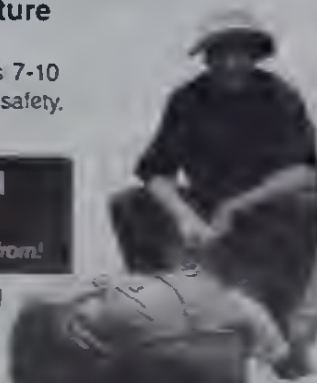
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PDS Alumni Athletes  
Are Inducted  
Into Hall of Fame

Five outstanding athletes were inducted into the Princeton Day School Athletic Hall of Fame at a celebration in the Campus Center on Friday, May 18, at 6.

The inductees were Elizabeth Bylin Cook '90, Ruth Kemmerer Dorf '27, Henry Rulon-Miller '51, William Rigot '68, and Frank Konstantynowicz '76, whose award is being given posthumously.

The Princeton Day School Athletic Hall of Fame was created in 1997 to recognize and honor those student athletes and other members of the community whose athletic accomplishments or other contributions to the athletic program have been of the highest caliber and exemplify the highest ideals of the school.

Ruth Kemmerer Dorf

Ruth Kemmerer Dorf '27, said she participated in sports at Miss Fine's school because "that is what everyone did." She attended Miss Fine's for three years and played junior basketball and varsity field hockey.

She then attended Walnut Hill School where she continued to play basketball and field hockey, in addition to baseball and soccer.

In 1927 she was captain of the basketball team. At Wellesley College she did crew all four years while studying for a degree in zoology. "I am pleased to see I made the grade," she said when she learned that she would be inducted into this year's Hall of Fame.

Henry Rulon-Miller

Henry Rulon-Miller '51, was inducted as a "friend, mentor, master teacher, and coach," in this year's Hall of Fame. He has been involved with sports at PDS since 1961, coaching varsity ice hockey for 15 years and running summer sports clinics.

He played on the football, ice hockey and baseball teams at PCD, St. Paul's School, and Princeton University.

"I became a fanatic immediately," he said of skating at Princeton University's Baker Rink with his PCD classmates. "I was in the sixth grade at PCD when the rink was re-opened after the war. That was the first time I skated."

Henry's life-long enthusiasm for ice hockey and other team sports is evident in his work today as rink coordinator at the Lisa McGraw Rink.

At PCD he played on the football team, as co-captain on the ice hockey team and as captain of the baseball team. He received the PCD Athletic Cup. He also was ice hockey captain and played baseball at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire.

At Princeton University he played ice hockey in 1956-58, as captain the last year and was All Ivy.

Elizabeth Bylin Cook

Elizabeth Bylin Cook '90 played field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse at PDS, following in her own right, the footsteps of her father who played ice hockey and her lacrosse-playing brothers. She would become captain of all three teams.



GETTING READY: The marquee at the Garden Theater was the object of attention as workers rushed to be ready for this Friday's opening. The Garden closed in August to undergo a major renovation.

(Photo by Myrna Bearse)

For Liz Cook, sports "was a natural fit." "I had two older brothers who both played in 1990 and All Area in both sports, and I grew up running of those years. around after them," she recalls.

She was on the New Jersey

Independent School Athletic All Star 1st Team in 1989 and 1990, All State in 1990 and All American in 1989 and 1990. At Brown University she played varsity field

hockey in 1990, varsity ice hockey and varsity lacrosse in 1991.

Coaching she said "makes me feel reconnected with the PDS community and young again."

William Rigot

William Rigot '68, earned varsity letters all four years in both football and basketball, and three years in baseball at PDS. He was the captain or co-captain of every team he was on at PDS.

As the catcher, he led the baseball team in batting average. He was co-captain of the football team for three years from 1965 to 1967. He was basketball captain in 1965 and 1966 and co-captain in 1967 and 1968. He was co-captain of the baseball team in 1966. He went on to play football at Rutgers University.

One of his classmates describes Bill as a player who taught his teammates how to "play hard when losing" not just when winning. He "did more than score touchdowns

and make baskets."

Frank Konstantynowicz

Frank Konstantynowicz '76 was inducted into the Hall of Fame posthumously and his friend, former PDS classmate and basketball teammate Bill Baggitt, traveled from Hong Kong for the induction ceremony.

"Frankie 'K,'" as he was called, died in December 1992 after being diagnosed with a brain tumor.

At graduation he was awarded the Gold "P" award for his excellence in basketball, the highest honor given to outstanding seniors each year who demonstrate exceptional athletic ability and sportsmanship.

He was also named Most Valuable Player for the boys' varsity basketball team of which he was co-captain in 1975 and tri-captain in 1975, having played all four years. He was tri-captain of baseball in 1976. He went on to play basketball in 1977-78 at Harvard University.

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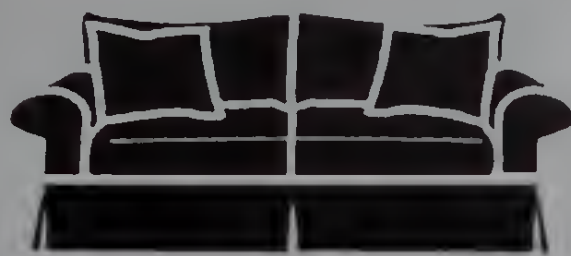
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Family Advice Column:

### WAITING ROOM AGONIES

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** My wife is seriously ill, and enduring a cramped waiting room for hours seems to add insult to injury. How can I cope better?

**ANSWER:** Your question touches a nerve, as my wife is also ill, and I have spent my fair share of time in waiting rooms. Having the appointment is often nerve-racking enough, for either your spouse is having one more test or procedure, nervously awaiting the results of those tests, or having another check-up that confirms how sick she is without offering any real relief.

But, then you enter a waiting room that is standing room only, overly warm because of all that body heat. You luck out and get to sit next to the person who flunked "Hygiene 101" in high school. You look at many patients who stare ahead vacantly and their spouses who bury their heads in a book or magazine, and the optimism to which you cling seems more tenuous than ever. Then, you reflect on the reality of a long wait until your wife is called, and then waiting for her to reemerge. Indeed, waiting room agonies "add insult to injury".

While we could write another article on why some physicians "double book" patients, your question is how to cope with the reality before you. Here are a few simple ideas, none of which are perfect, but all of which will help:

1. **ATTITUDE:** While there is no denying the negatives, why dwell on them? Even if your spouse were dying, endlessly going over the gloomy details will not help anyone. Instead, what are the genuine positives of the moment: a cold soda or hot coffee while you are waiting, time to talk with your spouse or quietly reflect on the meaning of your life, the color and smell of flowers in the room, a good article to read, and people with whom to visit.

2. **SERVICE:** The waiting room is ironically a self-imposed support group. Everyone has a similar problem, but everyone handles it differently. You can learn from them, or learn a new way of coping that brought you relief. Also, should someone need a cup of water or the channel on the TV changed, helping them with such a simple need will awaken in you a depth of compassion and growth.

3. **HUMOR:** Lightening a heavy mood by a witty comment or joke can sometimes make a day of mounting unpleasanties more tolerable. Also, watch more comedies and less "gut-wrenching" dramas on TV, as coping with what is on your plate is enough to face. Even a simple smile will perk up you and all who see it.

4. **DEEP BREATHING:** Try taking longer breaths than normal, inhaling from your stomach, and giving your active mind a rest by focusing upon any object across the room. Let distracting thoughts come and go vs. latching onto them, and notice that in 5 minutes your stress will slowly decrease.

5. **PRAYER:** And finally, you can combine deep breathing with meditation, reflecting on how Christ endured the agony in the garden, how much God loves you, or what it means for God to be your father.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

## GRADUATES

During Commencement on May 19 Lafayette College awarded Charles C. Gillispie of Windrows Drive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science.

Prof. Gillispie has been a member of the Princeton University faculty since 1947. He is Dayton-Stockton Professor of History of Science Emeritus at Princeton, where he founded the Program in History of Science in 1960.

**Corella A. Bonner**, founder and chairperson of the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation of Princeton, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Rider University on May 11.

"In conferring this degree we are celebrating Mrs. Bonner's leadership and philanthropy as founder, along with her late husband, and currently chairperson of the ... Foundation," said Rider President Bart Luedeker.

Since its founding in 1989, the Bonner Foundation has become one of the nation's largest privately-funded service scholarship programs, as well as a leader in the anti-hunger movement.

Mrs. Bonner was born into poverty in rural Eagan, Tenn. As a 14-year-old, after living in West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, she moved with her mother to Detroit, to seek economic opportunity.

She found work as a cafeteria cashier, attended Wayne State University at night, and made sure her younger siblings stayed in school. She worked her way up from cashier to manager and was eventually transferred to the Statler chain's New York hotel, where she met Bertram Bonner.

The Bonners' involvement in community service began with their early work providing food for destitute families in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they lived. When they moved to Princeton in 1956, they began the ecumenical crisis ministry program that is now housed in Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In 1990, after working with John Stevenson, president of Berea College, the Bonners established the first Bonner Scholars Program at Berea College.

Mrs. Bonner has received honorary degrees from Rhodes College and Maryville College, both of which have scholars programs. She also received the Volunteerism and Philanthropy Award from the Cornell of Independent Colleges in 1998.

**Ann National Guard Pfc. Branton S. Blount** recently graduated from the military police advanced individual training course at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

He is the son of Barry B. and Libby B. Blount, Darrow Drive, Pennington.

**Michelle Medvin**, daughter of Princeton residents Harriet Kass and Alan Medvin, received a B.A. degree cum laude, from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on May 20.

At the awards convocation preceding commencement ceremonies, Ms. Medvin was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, received the Marilyn Knapp Campbell prize for the student excelling in stage management, and the Yvonne Sarah Bernhardt Buerger second place prize, for students who have made a notable contribution to the dramatic activities of the college.

A 1997 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Medvin is Dayton-Stockton Professor of History of Science Emeritus at Princeton, where she accepted a position with Steppenwolf Theatre Company.

**Andrea Lynn Hutnik**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hutnik, Jr., of Hopewell, graduated from Johnson & Wales University College of Business, Providence, R.I., on May 19, with a B.S. degree in marketing and an associate of science degree in advertising communications.

**Timothy J. Bedient**, son of Laura Bedient, Princeton Avenue, and Bruce Bedient of Lawrence, graduated summa cum laude from Western State College of Colorado on May 5.

He was recognized as one of the top ten scholars at the school both for academic achievement and for community involvement.

He will be entering George Washington University Medical School in Washington D.C. in the fall.

**Peter Whittlesey**, son of Elizabeth and Baur Whittlesey, Ridgeview Circle, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hamilton College in Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 20.

Mr. Whittlesey majored in philosophy at Hamilton.

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Several Princeton area students graduated from Rowan University in Glassboro on May 11. Among those receiving degrees were **David M. Jakobsen**, **Robert T. Manganaro**, and **Lubomira Mazgut** of Princeton; **Thomas L. Hubbard** and **Helena F. Stylman** of Princeton Junction, and **Robert S. Dember** of Lawrenceville.

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**LATIN SCHOLARS:** Stuart Country Day School students who excelled on the recent National Latin Exam were, front row, from left, Tiffany Yip, Pamela Goeke, Priscilla Thambiah, Pamela Long, Colleen Farrell, Tracy Statter, Rachael Claudio, and Caroline McCarthy. Back, from left, Emily Wilson, Whitney Ritchie, Katherine Fabrizio, Stephanie Graeme, Katrina Procaccini, and Mary Earl. Missing from the photo, Cory Potochar, Sally Maier, Meredith Ambrose, and Jean Roehrenbeck.

A number of area residents who are students at Stuart Country Day School were winners in the National Latin Exam, according to Latin teacher Falge Lonsteln.

Three students were awarded gold medals and Summa Cum Laude certificates. They are **Katherine Fabrizio** (Hopewell), and Princeton residents **Colleen Farrell** and **Caroline McCarthy**.

Silver medals and Maxima Cum Laude certificates went to **Rachel Claudio** (Hillsborough), Skillman resident **Pamela Goeke**, and **Tracy Statter** (Hopewell) for their scores on the Latin II exam.

**Katrina Procaccini** (Trenton), **Whitney Ritchie** (Hopewell), **Emily Wilson** (Princeton), and **Tiffany Yip** (Lawrenceville) were awarded Magna Cum Laude certificates for their performance on the Latin I exam, as was **Priscilla Thambiah** (Lawrenceville) on Latin II, and **Cory Potochar** (Cranbury) on PRS 3.

Cum Laude certificates were awarded to **Mary Earl** (Lawrenceville) and **Stephanie Graeme** (Hopewell), Latin I; **Pamela Long** (Hopewell), Latin II; and **Meredith Ambrose** (Hopewell) and **Jean Roehrenbeck** (Princeton), PRS 3.

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**HONORING MERWICK'S HISTORY:** Members of Princeton University and the Community gathered May 17 for the unveiling of a plaque at the Merwick Rehabilitation Unit of The Medical Center at Princeton. From 1905 to 1913 the facility, located at 79 Bayard Lane, was the site of Princeton's "Graduate House," the first residential graduate college in the United States. Pictured at the event, part of the year-long celebration of the Graduate School's Centennial, are (from left): Edward R. Farley Jr., chairman, board of trustees of The Medical Center at Princeton and Princeton University Class of 1940; John Wilson, dean of the Graduate School; Phyllis Marchand, Princeton Township mayor; Dennis Doody, president of The Medical Center at Princeton; Gall Stern, director of the Historical Society of Princeton; Hugh Wynne, active member and supporter of the Historical Society of Princeton and alumnus of the Graduate School; Wanda Gunning and Verna Matthews, board members of the Historical Society of Princeton; and Mildred Trotman, Princeton Borough Council president. After serving as Princeton's Graduate House, Merwick was home to the Right Reverend Paul Matthews, Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, and the Matthews family until it was donated to The Medical Center at Princeton in 1954.

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**Battelle Establishes  
Physics Professorship  
To Honor J. Wheeler**

Princeton University officials have announced a commitment by Battelle to establish a new professorship in physics to honor John Archibald Wheeler, the Joseph Henry Professor of Physics, Emeritus, at the University. The professorship will be created with a \$3 million gift to the University.

The John Archibald Wheeler/Battelle Professorship in Physics recognizes Prof. Wheeler's groundbreaking research in theoretical physics, his service to the nation, and his service to Battelle, where he was a trustee for 30 years.

One of the first American scientists to concentrate on nuclear fission, Dr. Wheeler received his Ph.D. in physics from Johns Hopkins University in 1933. He went on to work at the University of Copenhagen with eminent physicist Niels Bohr, with whom he co-authored the original paper on the mechanism of nuclear fission.

After World War II, he joined the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory Project for a year, playing a central role in developing the hydrogen bomb and serving as a mentor to physicist Richard Feynman.

A member of the Princeton faculty from 1938 until his retirement in 1976, Dr. Wheeler then served as director of the Center for Theoretical Physics at the University of Texas until 1986.

He has been an outspoken advocate on a number of issues involving public policy in science and research. His autobiography, *Geons, Block Holes, and Quantum Foam: A Life in Physics*, was published in 1998.

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Its successes include the development of the office copier machine (Xerox), pioneering work on the compact disc, medical technology breakthroughs, and optical networking technology for telecommunications. Headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, Battelle has 7,500 staff at more than 70 locations worldwide.

**Lung Association to Hold  
11th Classic Golf Outing**

The American Lung Association of New Jersey will hold its 11th annual Country Classic Golf Outing on June 7, at Bedens Brook Club, Skillman. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the association's Camp Superkids.

The camp is a one-week, overnight program that provides a camping experience for New Jersey children, ages 7 to 13, who have asthma.

The event costs \$260 per person for an afternoon of golf, lunch, and dinner. For those who would like to attend the reception and dinner only, the cost is \$100.

Check-in for pre-registered participants will begin at 11; and there will be a shot-gun start with a scramble format at 1.

The event will feature a raffle and an auction; and several sponsorship opportunities will also be available.

**Hopewell Library Sets  
Annual Book/Bake Sale**

The Hopewell Public Library, 13 East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold its annual book and bake sale on Saturday June 2, from 8 to 3. Starting at 2, the price will be \$2 per bag.

Donations of books and baked goods will be accepted until June 1. For more information, call 466-1625.

To contribute to this event, or to pre-register for the ALANJ Golf Classic, call Jennifer Hawkins, director of community relations, at 908-687-9340.

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**FOUR PUGS:** Bill Augustine enters the runway with four pugs, during the SAVE fashion show on May 19.

## SAVE Benefit Raises \$70K for Clinic At Inaugural Event

SAVE, the Princeton area's Animal Shelter hosted its inaugural fundraiser — "A Walk in the Park" — on Saturday, May 19, at the Princeton Academy. Funds raised during the event — totaling more than \$70,000 — will help build a new, low-cost spay/neuter clinic for rescued dogs and cats.

"Fun, fashion, and frivolity," is how SAVE Executive Director Sara Nicolls summarized the evening, which featured cocktails, dinner, a silent auction, and a fashion show of spring attire for animal lovers — and their similarly-dressed dogs, many of them "saved by SAVE."

Township mayor Phyllis Marchand served as emcee of the fashion show, while Dave and Nannette Collins, co-hosts of the morning show on WNJO 94.5, shared witty repartee with the audience. Twenty-six dogs walked down the runway, escorted by their owners — Princeton youngsters, business people, and community leaders.

SAVE's executive director Sara Nicolls started the show, walking to the theme song from *Rocky* with her 150-pound American Bulldog, Max, who was rescued from the Trenton Animal Shelter.

Many walkers showcased the original "Signature" knitwear collection of Barbara Koto, made available through the courtesy of Connie O'Grady. Others chose whimsical themes for themselves and their dogs — like Tod Peyton of Peyton Realty, who dressed as a "Rhinstone Cowboy." He was accompanied by rhinestone-clad cattle dog Henry, a SAVE dog looking for a home.

Academy headmaster Olen Kalkus not only allowed SAVE to use the school's grounds for the event, but strolled down the runway with his two sons who escorted Nicky, a blonde mixed breed, resplendent in his navy blue Princeton Academy sweater.

The grand finale, in which dogs and their owners paraded together on stage brought the crowd to its feet in a standing ovation.


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## A Chance to Help Abused Children

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Mercer County recently established, has been looking for volunteers.

The CASA program trains volunteers to advocate for children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. The principal mission is to ensure that needed services and assistance are made available while helping to move the child toward a safe and permanent home.


After being screened for the program, volunteers will participate in a 30-hour training program. For more information, call 896-1912, ext. 4927 or write CASA of Mercer County, 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg. 4, Suite 113, Lawrenceville, 08648



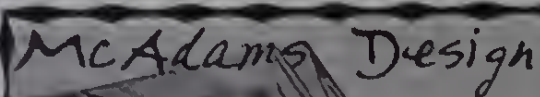

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**ON THE RUNWAY:** SAVE Executive Director Sara Nicolls with her 150-pound bulldog Max, whom she found at the Trenton Animal Shelter.

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## Environment Programs Will Benefit From Garden Tour

The Stony Brook-Millstone Garden Tour to benefit environmental programs will be held Saturday, June 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets for this self-guided tour can be reserved in advance or purchased the day of the event at either the Watershed's Nature Center, Titus Mill Road, Pennington, or at any of the seven gardens on the tour. The cost is \$25, which includes refreshments served at one of the sites.

Seven varied and unique properties have been chosen for this tour. The landscaping of Allen and Sova Fisher's garden began in 1984, with each new owner adding and improving upon the original

plan. The garden is intended to be a place of enjoyment all year long.

A winding stone path takes the visitor around the main part of the garden, past a bench, a statue of Saint Francis, a sitting Buddha, a gigantic stone owl, and a simple birdbath. The highlights of this urban oasis are a 75-year-old thread branch Japanese maple, a bluestone patio with sitting wall overlooking a flower garden (planted with various annuals), a pond; and a swimming pool that doubles as a reflecting pool.

This is a private and peaceful place where on Sunday afternoons one can hear the sounds of the Cleveland Tower carillon at Princeton University's Graduate College, just across the street.

### Sheltered Garden

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheide's garden is sheltered and

hidden away from the world on a quiet street. In the formal style, with perennial beds and statuary, one of its great beauties is in its roses, gloriously displayed in June in four beds around the middle lawn. A kitchen garden behind a wall completes the English feel.

Dr. and Mrs. John Kuser's garden, on eight-tenths of an acre next to the American Boychoir School, features a south slope behind the house where thousands of daffodils bloom in April, Exbury azaleas bloom in May, and trumpetines, hibiscus and annuals take over from June until frost. Other plants include witch hazels, magnolias, disease-resistant roses, a boxwood garden and a vegetable garden.

Beyond the azalea slope is a grove of 75-foot metasequoias, which are one of the owner's research interests at Rutgers. There is also a 62-foot metasequoia in the front lawn grown from a cutting taken in 1981 from the largest dawn redwood outside China.

Norman and Nancy Klath's garden has been expanding and evolving since the 1970's. It is placed all around the house in a series of raised and ground level beds, incorporating a wide variety of plants.

Mixed perennial borders, some raised with stone walls and one fan shaped, slow bloom in spring, summer and fall. Shade beds, a wide variety of daylilies, a dahlia and annual border along a brick wall, a white and silver island bed, and a boxwood parterre are among the garden's other features.

### Garden Rooms

Dr. and Mrs. James Hester's 1900 Tudor style house, where Woodrow Wilson lived when he was Governor, sits on a one-acre lot divided into several garden "rooms." A traditional garden was enhanced by a 1980 plan by the celebrated landscape designer Robert Zion that focuses on a circular black swimming pool.

The first room entered is a Japanese garden designed

and installed by Yuji Yoshimura, a prominent bonsai expert. Next is a pachysandra dell containing many Spanish bluebells and several flowering trees surrounded by ferns, hostas and evergreens, and flagstone paths leading to a gazebo and the pool, which is backed by a wall of rhododendron and bamboo.

Don and Maureen Smith's garden was completed in May 2001. The garden illustrates the use of hard and softscape techniques to achieve a simplistic-elegant appearance, spanning the four seasons. The planting palette utilizes textures that are indigenous and aesthetically pleasing with little maintenance.

Iced tea, lemonade, and cookies will be served beginning at 1 p.m. at the home of Allen and Sova Fisher. For more information, contact Julie Hajdusek at the Watershed, 737-3735.

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Begin July 10

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Ages 3-Adult

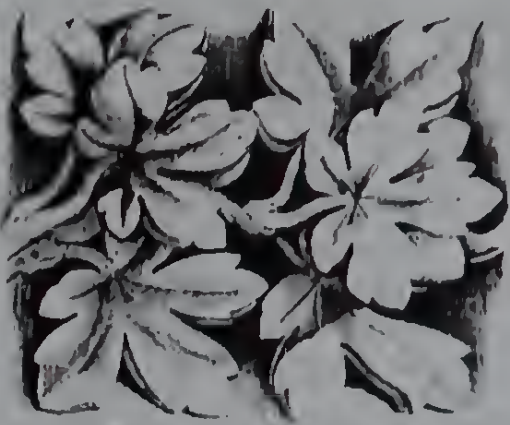
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The purpose of this study is to gather data on the safety and effectiveness of silicone-filled breast implants. Participation will require annual office visits for ten years. Limited compensation will be provided for each scheduled office visit (\$100 per visit, increasing gradually to \$200 at the 10th year visit). OTHER THAN THIS LIMITED COMPENSATION, ALL FEES FOR SERVICES AND PRODUCTS ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDY PARTICIPANTS.

Please Contact:

MARC ALAN DRIMMER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

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## RELIGION

### Bulletin Notes

**Princeton Church of Christ**, 33 River Road, will hold divorce recovery support groups on June 1 and June 22 at 7:30 p.m. A divorce recovery seminar will be held June 8 at 7:30.

For information or child care, call Phyllis Rich at 581-3889.

**The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church** at 235 Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown, will show the movie *Road to Redemption* on Sunday, June 3 at 6 p.m.

The film is a production of World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

For more information, call the church at (908) 359-6302.

**The Nassau Christian Center of Princeton** and other area churches, along with the Oasis Christian Coffee House, will host the third annual evangelistic "Oasis in the Park" on Saturday, June 2, from noon to 8 p.m., rain or shine, at Mercer County Park, off Hughes Drive in West Windsor.

"Oasis in the Park" is an afternoon of Christian ministry featuring inspirational speakers and musicians, including contemporary gos-

pel rock, country bands, soloists and others.

The afternoon is free and open to all. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket. Food and picnic facilities will be available.

For more information call Dennis Breza at 890-7577.

**Princeton United Methodist Church** will hold its annual Vacation Church School June 25 to June 29, from 9 to 12, for children ages 4 through those completing grade 6.

A discussion of how to use God to your advantage in school will be the main subject for the week.

Topics covered include, "How to pray when you are facing a tough test;" "Using God to strike fear into playground bullies," and "Asking God's forgiveness when you have soiled your pants."

For registration, call the church office; 924-2613. The church is at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

## OBITUARIES

**Jem K. Mauro**, 92, of Princeton, died May 23 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., she retired after 20 years as a teacher with Pennsbury schools in Pennsylvania.

Wife of the late Peter Mauro, she is survived by a daughter, Joy Behr of Hopewell Township.

The funeral was Saturday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Research Fund, Attention: Marty Meyers, 325 Chestnut Street, Suite 1120, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Norman R. Goldstein**, 72, of West Windsor, died May 22 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Boston, he lived in West Windsor 32 years.

He graduated from North-eastern University with a patents.

He was a certified safety specialist with the World Safety Organization and degree in physics, and member of the national and New Jersey Societies of Professional Engineers, American Society of Safety Engineers, National Academy of Forensic Engineers, President's Commission on Consumer Safety and Sigma Pi Sigma Honor Society.

He founded N.R. Goldstein and Associates, Robbinsville, and was a forensic safety expert. He received several bachelor's degree in engineering, from Franklin & Marshall College with a master's degree in physics, and Columbia Pacific University with a doctorate in forensic safety.

### THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to worship  
Sunday, June 3  
at 10:00 a.m.

**THE REV. DR. LEWIS MUDGE**

The Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, California  
sermon: "I Am the Wind"

**PENNA ROSE**

Director of Chapel Music

**DAVID MESSINEO**

Princeton University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing, "The Garden Hymn," arranged by Ronald Perare. Michael McClane '01, will be the soloist for "Now Is the Cool of the Day," by Jean Ritchie.

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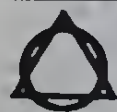


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- Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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### Trinity Church (Episcopal)

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer

#### WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:00 a.m. Wed. Holy Communion  
7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.; Morning Prayer  
12:10 p.m. Mon.; Holy Communion  
5:00 p.m. Wed.; Evening Prayer  
5:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues, Thurs-Fri.; Evening Prayer  
5:30 p.m. Wed.; Holy Communion

### CHRIST CONGREGATION

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton  
Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ  
and the  
American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.  
Fellowship at 11 a.m.  
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

### NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103  
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

www.nassauchurch.org



8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast  
(WHWH 1350 AM)  
9:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Education for all ages  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
(child care provided)

David A. Davis, Pastor  
Lisa Nicols Hickman, Interim Associate Pastor  
Joy Kulvicki, Interim Associate Pastor  
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education  
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music  
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

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Saturday Vespers 6 p.m. — Sunday Liturgy 9:30 a.m.  
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### Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road  
Princeton, NJ  
924-3816

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Evangelical

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Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

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Dr. Rev. Matthew Rismacia, Sr. Pastor  
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor — Youth Ministries  
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,  
Turn right onto Westerly Road — Church is on left.

### The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
Telephone: 609-921-0100

**Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins**  
**Cantor Murray E. Simon**

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

### Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Service with Eucharist:  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

921-8971 (office)

### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton  
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Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes  
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship

### Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St. & Vandeventer Ave. • 609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor  
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.  
David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor

#### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship ..... 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
(nursery care provided)  
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Education ..... 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Club ..... 5:00 p.m.

All Are Welcome!

### All Saints' Episcopal Church

16 All Saints' Road (off Terhune/VanDyke Road)  
Princeton • 609-921-2420 • <http://www.allsaint.org>

#### Sunday Services

8:00 & 10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

#### Wednesday Service

9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

\*Nursery care available; building is handicapped accessible

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector • Frances Fowler Slado, Music Director  
Nanette Woodworth, Christian Education, ages 3-12 • Ebony Burnia, Youth Director

### Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston  
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

### Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ  
Interim Pastor: Reverend Dr. Darryl H. Young

10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade  
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### St. Paul's Catholic Church

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Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

### QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

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For further information  
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.  
Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Office: 609-924-0877

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16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

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and Young People up to age 20  
10:30 a.m.

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Testimony Meetings  
7:30 p.m.



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924-0919

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## Memorial Service

Rachel Lee Drummond, 97, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., died in Princeton on May 21. Wife of the late Kenneth Drummond, she is survived by daughters Jean Drummond Crane and Rachel Lee Drummond MacNeil; six grandchildren; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, on Wednesday, May 30 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Missouri Botanical Garden, 2345 Tower Grove Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

He was past president and district governor of West Windsor Lions club and received a 50-year pin and Eagle Scout Award from the Boy Scouts of America. He was a charter member of Congregation Beth Chaim.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Lipson Goldstein; a son, David of Princeton Junction; two daughters, Sue Powell of Pasadena, Md. and Julie Goldstein of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Elaine Weith of Florida; and four grandchildren.

Funeral was May 24 at Congregation Beth Chaim. Rabbi Eric Wisnia officiated. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park, Washington Township.

Period of mourning was observed at the Goldstein residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to West Windsor Lions Club, c/o Edward DiPolvere, 53 Cubberly Road, West Windsor 08550.

**Gertrude V. Conover, 78**, of Montgomery, died May 25 at home.

Born in Jersey City, she grew up in Bayonne before moving to Montgomery in 1947.

She worked for the family business, Conover's Bus Transportation Co. in Montgomery, for 41 years before retiring in 1988.

She was an active member of Harlingen Reformed church for more than 50 years and was a past secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of Belle Mead Fire Co. No. 1.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Kenneth V.L. Conover Sr.; sons Kenneth V.L. Jr. of Belle Mead and Douglas V. of Belle Mead; a brother, Melvin Vreeland of Princeton; a sister, Joan Studer of North Carolina; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday at Harlingen Reformed Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harlingen Reformed Church, 34 Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead 08502.

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## Real Estate Transactions

### PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

23 GRANT WAY. Sold to Aly Abdallah..	\$198,000	45 CASTLETON ROAD. Sold to Veslemoy Kjenstad.	\$245,000
92 COUNTY ROAD 518. Sold to Samir Abi-Atme.	\$229,000	43C WATERTOWN COURT. Sold to Karen Krenta.	\$200,000
180 EVERT COURT. Sold to Adrian Anglin.	\$185,000	35 ROCKY HILL ROAD. Sold to Robert Lagay	\$479,000
234 BULLOCK DRIVE. Sold to Chandra Balaraman.	\$367,000	31 MANOR DRIVE. Sold to James Lieu.	\$220,000
197 PRINCETON AVENUE. Sold to Elaine Bejjani.	\$260,000	23 GARFIELD WAY. Sold to William Maddox.	\$177,000
4354 ROUTE 27. Sold to Jeanette Bethea.	\$176,000	88 BROOKLINE COURT. Sold to John Markey	\$182,000
111 CASTLETON ROAD. Sold to Kristina Brodhurst.	\$244,000	6 BROOKSTONE DRIVE. Sold to Reginald McGriff.	\$367,000
175 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD. Sold to Lee Cscio.	\$370,000	312 CYNTHIA COURT. Sold to Scott McLoughlin.	\$90,000
33H FOKBORO COURT. Sold to Teresa Castaldi.	\$180,000	38E CNICOPEE DRIVE. Sold to Philip Millstein	\$180,000
310 CHICOPEE DRIVE. Sold to Ajay Oas.	\$170,000	28 TAFT COURT. Sold to Robert Monsour.	\$238,000
885 CHERRY HILL ROAD. Sold to Ann Davidson.	\$370,000	338 FOKBORO COURT. Sold to Colleen Roberts.	\$172,000
200 ANDOVER CIRCLE. Sold to Stetanle Decker.	\$181,000	24A CNESTNUT COURT. Sold to Rose Scianna.	\$220,000
18 BROOKLINE COURT. Sold to Patrick Oeleo.	\$176,000	11 RIDINGS PARKWAY. Sold to Yi Tang.	\$455,000
105 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Michael Fahey.	\$240,000	30D CNICOPEE DRIVE. Sold to Joann Tascarella.	\$170,000
20N ANDOVER CIRCLE. Sold to James Fallon.	\$195,000	10 YORK DRIVE. Sold to O. Timothy.	\$338,000
13 BROOKSTONE DRIVE. Sold to Jerome Ferguson.	\$340,000	26 TAFT COURT. Sold to Bharat Volna.	\$231,000
38 CASTLETON ROAD. Sold to Mark Gilbey.	\$235,000	461 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD. Sold to Thomas Vonechsen.	\$133,000
14 MANOR DRIVE. Sold to Meredith Gould.	\$129,000	4 GABRIELLA COURT. Sold to Eric Wagner.	\$476,000
18G EVERT COURT. Sold to Debra Grady.	\$178,000	214 STOCKTON AVENUE. Sold to Elliot Wallach.	\$180,000
31 WASHINGTON AVENUE. Sold to David Gregory.	\$236,000	47 RUTGERS LANE. Sold to Kathleen Willett.	\$395,000
7C BROOKLINE COURT. Sold to Matthew Grunwell.	\$188,000	26 ALEXANDER STREET. Sold to Michael Wood.	\$460,000
22 TAFT COURT. Sold to Young Kang.	\$230,000	9 HARVARD CIRCLE. Sold to J. Wu.	\$341,000
25 GARFIELD WAY. Sold to Serquel Kangoulou.	\$188,000	9 BROOK DRIVE WEST. Sold to Irwin Yanogacio.	\$268,000
1 LAMBERT DRIVE. Sold to Jeffrey Keyton.	\$825,000	8 TAFT COURT. Sold to Nalying Zhang.	\$220,000
		330 FOKBORO COURT. Sold to Anne Zuckerman.	\$186,000

### SKILLMAN

28 SOUTHERN HILLS DRIVE. Sold to Atangaram Ramalingam. \$014,000 |



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By Tod Peyton

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Typically there is a chain of events that occurs when an offer comes in on a home. After a meeting of the minds, the buyer often brings in a home inspector who usually finds a few items that need to be repaired. The Realtor gives the homeowner a list of the requested repairs. What comes next?

The seller takes care of the repairs in most transactions. Many sellers wait until the week before the closing to call someone to do the work (they want to be sure that they are going to make it to the closing table before they spend money on repair work).

If you are responsible for making repairs to a home you are selling, make sure you have the work done well in advance of the closing date by licensed professionals who will stand behind their work. If the work is done at the last minute and is incomplete or unsatisfactory, it could cause complications at the closing. You should provide the buyers with all the receipts and the names of the persons to contact in case there is a problem with the repairs.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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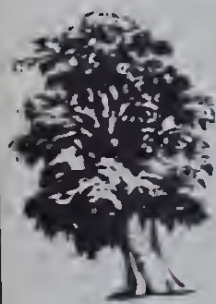
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SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, until 10:00 a.m. on 6/28/01 and opened and read for:

MAINTENANCE RESURFACING CONTRACT #231  
ROUTES US 130 NB IN EAST WINDSOR  
AND CRANBURY TOWNSHIPS  
COUNTIES OF MERCER AND MIDDLESEX  
100% STATE  
DP # 01446

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17:27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$40.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thiokol, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

Drawings, supplemental specifications, and boring logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

200 Stierli Court, Mt. Arlington, NJ • 973-770-5141  
Route 79 & Daniels Way, Freehold, NJ • 732-308-4025  
3906 Church Road, Mt. Laurel, NJ • 856-866-4953

New Jersey Department of Transportation  
Bureau of Construction Services, Procurement Division  
Fee \$72

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ROUTE 195 RESURFACING EASTBOUND  
FROM KP 0.53 TO KP 11.59 CONTRACT #001003340  
RESURFACING IN THE TOWNSHIPS OF HAMILTON AND WASHINGTON  
COUNTY OF MERCER  
FEDERAL PROJECT #IM-195-8(48)1  
DP # 01126

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17:27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$90.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thiokol, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

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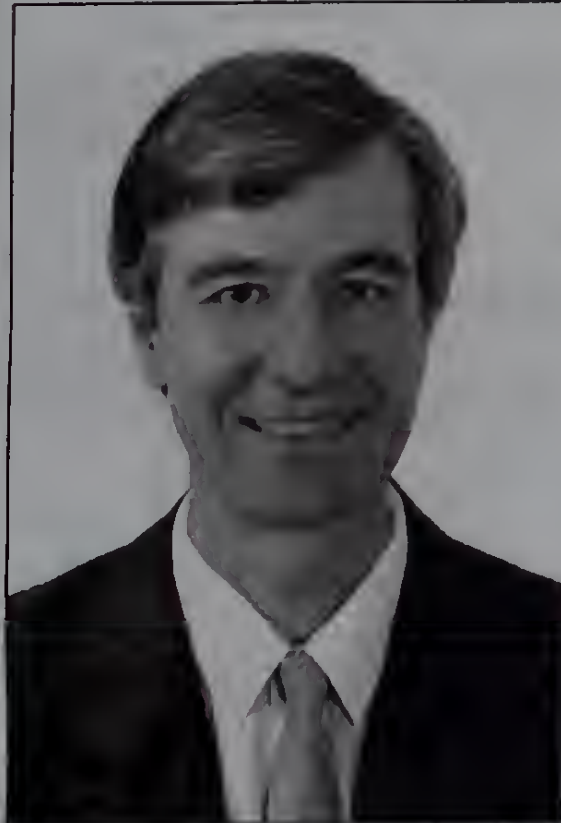
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**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday June 2, 9:30 to 1:30 at 465 Nassau Street, corner of Riverside. Toys, clothing, shoes, art, an deco night table, dishes, rugs, woman's bike, many decorative objects (chairs), kitchen items. Great stuff!! No early birds!

**MULTI FAMILY YARO SALE:** Tools, bicycles, bargains galore. Saturday June 2, 8 until? Rain-date Sunday June 3, 25-27 Maclean Street, Princeton.

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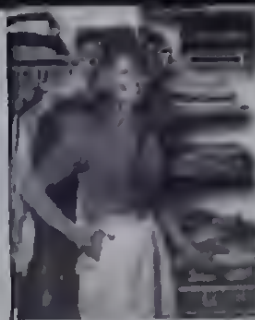
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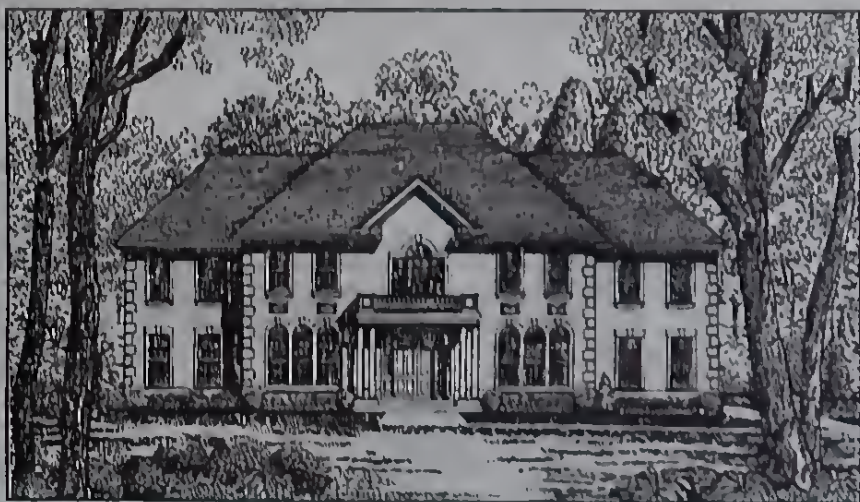
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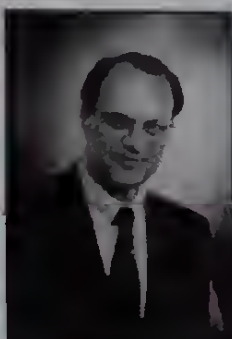
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**Lawrence.** Magnificent colonial on over two acres in Lawrence. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, formal living & dining room. Two fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, family room, patio, covered terrace and a guest apartment over the two car garage. **Marketed by Michelle Needham. \$895,000**



**Pennington.** This stately colonial set up on a slight rise offers gracious living at its best. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, living room with fireplace and large updated kitchen. Family room adjacent to kitchen provides plenty of space for everyone. Finished walk-out basement leads to a delightful in-ground pool. Super deck off the kitchen and family room extend the already generous living and entertaining space. Elm Ridge Park in Hopewell Township. **\$575,000**



**Griggstown.** Ideally located in the desirable Griggstown, minutes from downtown Princeton and Montgomery area. This vinyl sided Colonial was renovated in 1996 with a new addition of a family room, eat-in kitchen area and master bedroom. **Marketed by Madolyn Greve. \$379,900**



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**Hillsborough.** Well maintained center hall colonial in the prestigious Seasons development of Hillsborough. Original owner. Master bedroom with dressing room. Beautiful backyard with spacious multi-level deck. **Marketed by Marcia Graves. \$435,000**



**Lawrence Township.** Antique colonial with five bedrooms, six and one half baths, six fireplaces located on 13.55 acres in the estate area of Lawrence Township very close to Princeton. This former Jr. League Designer Show House could be one of the area's premier properties or sub-divide and create a new enclave. **Marketed by Ruth Sayer. \$1,250,000**



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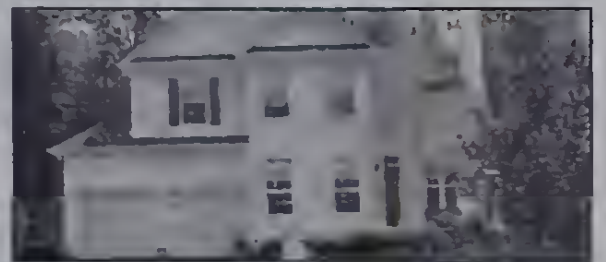
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**UNIVERSITY-N.O.W.** Day Nursery has the following full time positions available: Two Assistant Teachers in our Infant rooms. One Assistant Teacher in our 2½-year-old class. 1 Teacher Position in our 2½-year-old class. If you are a warm, nurturing, caring, energetic, reliable and responsible person to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation. We need you. Must have experience providing care to young children. COA and/or experience a plus. Ten month contract, summer is optional and a warm supportive environment with excellent benefits. Please send a letter of application telling about your background, experience and personal qualities to Louise Powell, University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or Fax your application to (609) 924-8762.

**PROMINENT PRINCETON** architectural firm seeks project architect/associate to oversee all elements of design 7 to 10 years of experience. Auto CADD self motivated salary \$50,000. Please call (609) 466-7796 or fax resume (609) 466-7823.

**THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE** Nursery School has an opening for an afternoon assistant teacher, 11:15-5:45, beginning in early September. Please call Pam Bellenton 924-3137.

**DEMONSTRATORS** (non-food) for Princeton wholesale club. 24 hours, includes weekends. (888) 274-3210 5-23-21

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**ADMIN. ASSISTANT** for small design firm. Quickbooks, Windows 98, Office 2000 proficient. Common sense, self-starter. Part time. Call (609) 683-0247.

**A PRINCETON IMPORT** firm is looking for a self-motivated independent person to help handle daily office tasks. Knowledge of word processing programs, international business and some French are a plus. Flexible hours. A great opportunity for experience in international business. For more information call (609) 924-6292.

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**NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE?** Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat, 921-1411.

**HOUSEKEEPER** who speaks English, has experience, references and own transportation wanted. 6 hours per day, twice a week for cleaning, laundry and ironing. Honest and reliable. Please call (609) 921-8771 and leave message.

**LOOKING FOR DYNAMIC,** organized, efficient and responsible person to manage busy chiropractic office. Must have good people skills and be able to juggle many things at once. Call (609) 897-1200.



Four bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage and private, deep yard. Walk to town, bus and University. One block to Borough park. Currently a two family residence. Princeton Borough, Riverside Area. **\$349,000**



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Grass cutting, street patching, grounds maintenance, sewer maintenance, etc. Must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid New Jersey Drivers License. Please send resume to Robert Brnschi, Borough Administrator, Borough of Princeton, PO Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542. Filing deadline: June 12, 2001.

The Borough of Princeton is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V. Finalist must undergo a criminal background investigation and a physical provided by the Borough.

### FOR SALE BY OWNER Littlebrook Area, Princeton



#### OPEN HOUSE:

**Sat. 6/2 & Sun. 6/3, 12-5 p.m.**

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OPEN  
HOUSE

West Windsor - Handsome interior finishes, grounds. \$880,000  
Sun., June 3, 1-4:00 p.m. Dir.: Rte. 571 to Lanwin, R. on Partridge Run, to #7.



OPEN  
HOUSE

Princeton Jct. - A pleasing Ranch close to RR station. \$259,000  
Sun., June 3, 1-4:00 p.m. Dir.: Rte. 571 to R. on Clarks-ville, to #323.



Princeton - A luxurious floor plan and lavish attention to superb details bring a vitality to this exceptional Manor house. 6 fireplaces.



Princeton - In a park-like setting in the heart of the prestigious western section, this fully restored Shingle Style House has fine details.



Montgomery Township - Every consideration was given to ensure a floor plan of spacious light-filled rooms. Pool. Princeton address.



Montgomery Township - The masterful construction of this Norman style home creates images of classic beauty, spacious rooms. Pool.



Hopewell Township - Eloquent symmetry, exceptional finishes define the interior, exterior of this 5 bedroom Manor house. 10 acres.



Princeton - This handsome Contemporary offers attached greenhouse, secluded guest room, spacious family room. Pool. 3+ acres. \$735,000



Princeton - Now under construction, this 7000 square foot Colonial offers exceptional floor plan. Master, guest, au pair suites.



Princeton - For this charming stucco home, gleaming oak floors and 9' ceilings accent formal rooms. In prestigious community.

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# Gloria Nilson

## REALTORS



The long, winding approach to this property adds to the anticipation expected in one of the most revered and beautiful neighborhoods of Princeton Township. The introduction to the house with the circular drive, retaining wall and center island garden is one of charm and elegance. Nearly new and maintained to perfection, nothing has been overlooked in the creation of this remarkable example of craftsmanship. The two story foyer, with magnificent southern "heart" pine floor leads to the living room with fireplace and French doors to the deck with extraordinary views. The "state of the art" kitchen adjoins the family room with fireplace, antique beams and access to the deck through French doors. The library, with custom cherry cabinets and bookcases and fireplace, is serene and inviting. Add to this a Master Bedroom Suite with fireplace, access to the deck, dressing room and bath, four additional bedrooms, three additional baths, and a lower level that is complete with a finished area affording access to the terrace, storage areas and wine cellar, and you have a property that provides space for joyous family living, as well as glorious entertaining areas. A very special situation.

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

**P R I N C E T O N   O F F I C E**

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<http://www.glorianilson.com>

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